

Soldiers Told at Year-End: 'Count Your Blessings'

# Never Had It So Good, Says Congress Counsel

By JOHN R. BLANDFORD  
Counsel, House Armed Services  
Committee  
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The tendency by some service people to emphasize the liabilities of service life could have a serious effect upon the stability of our armed forces. There can be little doubt that constant repetition of the shortcomings of service life tends to obscure its benefits, particularly those recently enacted. This article is intended to remind service people that life isn't quite as bad as it has been painted.

In other words, perhaps it's time to pause and "count your blessings."

TO PROPERLY consider these "blessings" requires a review of some of the public laws that have been enacted since World War II dealing with the armed forces, particularly those laws which apply to pay, promotion, retirement, medical care, augmentation, and security for surviving dependents.

The results of that review conclusively show the tremendous advances that have been made in the past 10 years in improving the serviceman's life.

Public Law 305, enacted in 1946, granted naval personnel the right to retire in the highest grade satisfactorily served. This same law permits inactive Reserve service to be counted in determining officers' retired pay after completing not less than 20 years of active service. Public Law 810 grants these same privileges to Army and Air Force personnel.

The Officer Personnel Act of 1947 established a complicated, but workable, promotion system. Pay increases, ranging from 10 percent

(See NEVER, Page 6)

## 230 Make Tracks On Last List

WASHINGTON. — The Army found room this week to make 230 more temporary promotions to captain, including 54 "pickups" from the recommended list picked from the officers "inadvertently omitted" from consideration when the regular selection board met this summer.

This list of 317 reduced by 54 promotions to 263) now is a part of the regular recommended list and future promotions will not be pickups, the Army indicated.

Promotions were announced in two special orders, DA SO 249 and DA SO 250. In 249, 143 Army list officers were promoted, nine Chaplains, 12 MSC, 11 ANC and one WAC. Date of rank for this list is Dec. 18. Cutoff date (date of rank as first lieutenant of the junior officer on the list) was announced as 17 Jan. 1953.

In SO 250, the 54 "pick ups" were announced. Their dates of rank vary, according to their relative date of rank as first lieutenants with officers on the regular recommended list. The Army has "back-dated" their promotions in order that they lose no seniority.

However, law, Comptroller General ruling and Army Regulations prevent their being paid for the higher grade before the date of the order in which promoted. Some

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### ALL-ARMY

## New Dress Blues For Our Gals



THE GIRL in both of these pictures is Sgt. Norma Jean DeAngelis. At left, she models the dress blue uniform for field grade officers. Above, she wears the enlisted blues with distinctive piping. A cape goes with both.

## OK'd for Wear At Once; Has Single Color

A new Army blue uniform has been approved for women in the Army. It may be worn by both officers and enlisted women.

The uniform is authorized for wear immediately.

It differs from the male Army blue uniform in that it will be one color, top and bottom, instead of two. The color approved for the uniform is shade 150. (Men's Army blue uniforms have shade 150 blouses, shade 151 trousers.)

Wear of the uniform is optional at this time. It must be bought by all women who want to wear it. It will not be an item of issue.

Material authorized for the uniform is the same as that for the male.

The hat (see photo above) for field grade women officer (WAC, ANC, AMSC, MC, MSC) will have the visor trimmed with gold leaf. The hat for company grade officers and for female enlisted women (WAC) will be undecorated.

For officers, there is a double band of gold around the coat cuff with the bands separated by one of a branch color. Officers also have untrimmed epaulets on which are worn the insignia of rank.

Enlisted women's uniforms have epaulets edged with gold and a thin gold stripe around the cuff.

All grades wear the cape as an outer garment over the uniform.

## PX Goods, Prices May Expand in '57

By JACK KUETT

WASHINGTON. — Servicemen and their families can look for two important developments in exchanges and ship's stores in 1957 — expanded lines of merchandise and some higher prices.

Both will be evident if the House Armed Services committee under the chairmanship of Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) approves expansion of the present authorized list of merchandise stocked by domestic exchanges.

A joint committee representing the Army, Navy and Air Force has hammered out a new list of merchandise to be added to items sold by the service stores.

In some cases new items have been suggested. In other cases the Defense committee is requesting that present wholesale price limits be increased. This will allow stocking of broader lines of merchandise.

The customer will have to pay more for some items but he will also be able to buy more in his exchange and ship's store.

Although exchange officials strongly deny any general upswing in retail prices at service stores, they quietly admit the stores are being squeezed by increased costs of operation.

The situation facing the resale operations and the solution proposed by the three services is out-

lined by The Military Market, the military business journal, in its January issue. The magazine says that after customer surveys, the armed forces have realized that many service families feel that the resale stores are not adequately serving them. They want the right to buy more merchandise in domestic exchanges and ship's stores.

(See PX, Page 10)

## Unit Homes In '57?

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible this week forecast continued progress in recreating conditions of service in the Army which will make its members proud to belong and respected by their fellow citizens.

He said in an interview that he would be retiring from the Army and from his position as deputy chief of staff for personnel at the end of January.

Looking back over what has been accomplished during his tenure in this job, he said that much has been done which hasn't yet shown clearly. But he said that over the next months and years, the fruits of this groundwork will be more and more evident.

Gen. Weible said that he did not think that anything "spectacular" would be coming up in 1957 that has not already been announced or discussed, unless the Cordier Committee report contains a bombshell.

However, some of the things that 1957 will see the start of will have a deep effect on the Army. These include, the general said:

- The start of the regimental or "unit home" plan.

- Steps which may lead, in two or three years, to detailed efficiency reports for NCOs and their assignment to duty by name.

- Greater prestige and privilege to go with the responsibility of greater rank, to be achieved by requiring a higher performance and greater personal "honor" from individuals.

As the Army, over the next two (See REGIMENT, Page 35)

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## Kilmer Medics Find Refugee Health Good

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — Hungarian refugees arriving here are in good health despite their ordeals in escaping from strife torn Hungary.

Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, the Army's deputy Surgeon General, during a tour of medical facilities, said the physical examinations given the refugees upon arrival indicate that the majority of those arriving here are in good health, and that the Army medics are keeping them that way.

The general commended the Army's nine doctors, 13 nurses, and their assistants, including enlisted men and Wacs, who staff the 100-bed hospital and the immunization clinic around the clock. He said that many of the staff members are Hungarian-speaking and that special effort was made to procure Hungarian speaking members from various installations throughout the country to assist in the camp operation.

Under the general's guidance, post surgeon Col. Paul S. Parrino is safeguarding the health of refugees with a three-point preventive program. He considers control of communicable ailments, environmental sanitation, and nutrition and sanitation the Army's principle medical responsibilities at the camp.

THE REFUGEES' first stop at their temporary home in New Jersey is at the immunization section. Col. Parrino has found that the majority of the arrivals are

young to middle-aged, about the right weight and with ruddy, outdoor complexions. The children are usually healthy and extraordinarily patient during the hour's processing in the section, he says.

During the immunization process refugees receive smallpox vaccinations, as needed, and a physical check-up. Their preliminary medical records, initiated by the Army and Public Health Service in Austria, are completed. Subsequently they receive medical bulletins, published in Hungarian and English, entitled "Medical Service to Our Hungarian friends," and "Hygiene and Sanitation Rules," and "Prevention of Respiratory Diseases."

DR. PARRINO says these bulletins are furnished to encourage refugees to guard their own health and to report to the hospital as soon as they have symptoms of a disorder. The information also is furnished to help guard against colds, sore throat and other infectious ailments.

The bulletins cover personal hygiene, including the use of bathing facilities in the quarters, laundering facilities, and instructions in proper ventilation and cleanliness of quarters. Expectant mothers are given special instructions and asked to report to the clinic at least once a week while they are at Camp Kilmer.

TWO HUNGARIAN-SPEAKING Army nurses, Lt. Col. Helen A. Kornfeind of Bethlehem, Pa., and Capt. Mary Berry of Cleveland, Ohio, make frequent visits to dormitory-type living quarters to check on health of families and to help with care of babies.

The nurses have tried to interest mothers in adapting American formulas to replace previous baby-feeding formulas of milk, butter and flour. The nurses say most Hungarian mothers have never used canned baby foods and that they are accustomed to feeding toddlers from the table. The baby formulas are prepared at the hospital.

Col. Parrino says the refugees are receiving the same 3600 daily calories as American troops. While menus are prepared with consideration for native preference, the meals are based on master menus made up by a board of biochemists and dieticians in Washington, D.C., for Army personnel everywhere.

Col. Parrino predicts that the present 100-bed hospital will expand to about 150 beds to accommodate the increasing influx of new arrivals. Equipment for the hospital is provided from the Army's 'mothball' facilities, that store supplies for emergency use. Since Camp Kilmer is only a temporary home for refugees, pending permanent resettlement, those with serious illnesses are not retained at the camp. They are treated at civilian hospitals.

### Goes Home on House

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 20-year-old private first class from the post, who hadn't planned going home for Christmas because he was short of money, was the winner of a free trip home for the holidays. PFC Ronald F. Vandenberg, of the 27th AAA Btry., 29th RCT won a round-trip home given annually to a post soldier by a Columbus, Ga., department store.

## Snakes Alive, Those Crazy Teeth



SCOUTS ATTENDING A survival demonstration put on by members of the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Fort Bragg get a close look at the business end of a rattlesnake—and appear a bit surprised at what they see. SFC Paul S. Wheeler, a survival instructor with the 77th, is pointing out the poison sacs and fangs to Scouts William Kelly, Charles Boykins, Robert Lee Artis and Samuel Parks.

## Two 'Santas' Awaken Dix Lieutenant

FORT DIX, N. J. — Santa Claus came early this year for an Army lieutenant assigned to Fort Dix. As a matter of fact, he had to be shaken awake to receive "the best Christmas present I've ever had."

In this case there were two Santa Clauses and the lieutenant was Lazlo Horanyi-Bogald, assigned to escort duty at Camp Kil-

mer to receive incoming Hungarian refugees. The lieutenant had met every incoming busload for weeks—except one.

His parents, whom he left behind in Hungary 13 years ago and hadn't heard from in weeks, arrived at Kilmer while the lieutenant was asleep in his barracks. The officer-in-charge gave them special permission to enter the quarters and personally awaken the lieutenant.

Horanyi-Bogald described the

incident as "if it happened in the movies nobody would believe it."

### 50 Reservists Signed

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Transfer Point continues to show the way in the Fifth Army area in signing up recently released personnel for the active Army reserve program. In November, the section recruited 50 men for the active reserve program, according to 1st Lt. Howard C. Shaw, head of the Transfer Point.

## Medicare Came Fast In Detroit

DETROIT. — Minutes after the new medicare program for military dependents went into effect Dec. 7, Detroit's first case was under care in a nearby civilian hospital.

Admitted to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Michigan, with acute pneumonia was Bobbie Kevin Glasgow, 3-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Keith A. Glasgow.

Hospital officials immediately filed the entrance and medical account forms under the new program. In place of a medical registration number, not as yet issued to military dependents, an ID card presented by Capt. Glasgow was all hospital credit manager John H. Edwards required.

Said Edwards: "Our advance information on medicare allowed ample time for Oakwood hospital to administratively prepare for receipt of authorized military dependents requiring civilian hospitalization."

"The new medical care program was well thought out, fully explained, and is relatively simple for us to follow."

To the parents of little Bobbie, it was the best kind of Christmas present.

Residing in a suburban area of Detroit, military hospital facilities are not readily available to the family. The nearest, at Selfridge Air Force Base, is 40 miles away. Emergency hospitalization required use of local civilian facilities.

Capt. Glasgow, public information officer of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, admitted to a few "doubts" about military medicare at first. Now, a staunch advocate, he praises the program as "invaluable."

## Entire Copter Repair Unit Reenlists

SEOUL, Korea.—The entire enlisted helicopter repair section of Det. L, KMAG, reenlisted so that the men could complete their present overseas tour and receive a 30-day re-up leave at home with their families at Christmas time.

Sworn in for six years by Lt. Col. James H. New, KMAG Adjutant General, were SP. 2 James L. Davis, SP. 2 Rodger D. Fettes, and SP. 3 Carl A. Reed. All are graduates of the Helicopter Repairmen's School at Fort Eustis, Va., and plan to make the Army a career.

They will also receive a free seven-day R&R when they return from their Stateside leaves, SFC Wilbert Anderson, KMAG Recruiting NCO, reported. Sgt. Anderson added that the reenlistments brought the total number of re-ups to 65 for this year. This is a 20 per cent increase over last year's reenlistments here.

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## Cadet Captain Gets Rhodes Scholarship

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Cadet James R. Murphy, U. S. Military Academy, has been announced as one of the 32 winners of a Rhodes scholarship. Murphy, who attended Yale University for two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Shreveport, La.

Presently holding the rank of cadet captain, Murphy will be graduated in June. His year of study at Oxford University will start early in the fall of 1957.

Murphy was appointed to the Military Academy by Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

## AAA Gets Big Share Of Midwest Housing

CHICAGO, Ill.—Col. J. B. W. Corey Jr., Chicago District Army Engineer, last week released information concerning the contemplated construction of 701 Capehart housing units.

The houses will be built in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana for Army families assigned in those states. Of the total, 350 housing units are for personnel assigned to Nike sites in the Chicago defense area; 136 units for the Milwaukee defense area; 150 units for Fort Sheridan; and the remaining 65 units are scheduled for Granite City Engineer Depot, Granite City, Ill.

ALL OF THE houses except those to be constructed at Sheridan will be single family, ranch type, frame dwellings, containing two and three bedrooms. Floor space for the two-bedroom structure will be approximately 1000 square feet and for the three-bedroom structure approximately 1200 square feet.

Housing sites for the Chicago and Milwaukee areas were selected on the tactical consideration that the housing must be within a 10-minute driving distance from the Nike sites. However, specific locations of proposed developments cannot be announced until the selection of sites is approved by Army authorities at Washington level.

CURRENT SCHEDULE contemplates the construction to begin on the majority of these houses in July 1957. The first units should be ready for occupancy during the spring of 1958.

Every possible effort has been made by the Army to comply with all zoning restrictions and village ordinances. With minor exceptions, this has been accomplished.

## Colonel Killed in Action Receives 78th Korea MH

WASHINGTON.—The 78th Medal of Honor for the fighting in Korea has been awarded posthumously to an heroic lieutenant colonel who fiercely engaged the enemy until mortally wounded during 12 action-packed days near the Chosin Reservoir six years ago, the Department of Army announced last week.

He was Col. John U. D. Page, 46, who is credited with saving the lives of large numbers of Army and Marine Corps troops during the period 29 Nov. to 10 Dec. 1950.

Col. Page was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Page of St. Paul, Minn. His father was the late Col. Henry Page, who retired from the Army in 1921. His mother is a resident of Baltimore, Md.

EXCERPTS FROM the Medal of Honor citation which accompanies the award follow:

"Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, a member of X Corps Arty, while attached to the 52d Trans. Trk. Bn., on 29 November left Hamhung with the mission of establishing traffic control on the main supply route to 1st Marine Div. positions and those of some Army elements on the Chosin Reservoir plateau.

"Having completed his mission Col. Page was free to return to the safety of Hamhung but chose to remain on the plateau to aid on isolated signal station, thus being cut off with elements of the Marine division. After rescuing his jeep driver by breaking up an ambush near a destroyed bridge, Col. Page reached the lines of a surrounded Marine garrison at Koto-ri. He then voluntarily developed and trained a reserve force of assorted Army troops with the Marines.

"IN ORDER that casualties might be evacuated, an airstrip was improvised on frozen ground partly outside of the Koto-ri defense perimeter constantly under enemy attack. During two such attacks Col. Page exposed himself on the airstrip to direct fire on the enemy, and twice mounted the rear deck of a tank, manning the machine gun on the turret to drive the enemy back into no-man's land. On 3 Dec. while being flown low over enemy lines in a light observation

plane, Col. Page dropped hand grenades on Chinese positions and sprayed foxholes with automatic fire from his carbine.

"After 10 days of constant fighting, Marine and Army units in the vicinity of Chosin Reservoir had succeeded in gathering at the edge of the plateau and Col. Page was flown to Hamhung to arrange for artillery support of the beleaguered troops attempting to break out.

"AS THE COLUMN slowly moved south, Col. Page joined the rear guard. Mounting an abandoned tank, Col. Page manned the machine gun, braved heavy return fire and covered the passing vehicles until the danger diminished. Later when another attack threatened his section of the convoy, Col. Page took a machine gun and delivered effective counterfire.

"On the night of 10 December the convoy reached the bottom of the pass but was halted by a strong enemy force at the front and on both flanks. Deadly small arms fire poured into the column. Realizing the danger to the column as it lay motionless, Col. Page fought his way to the head of the column and plunged forward into the heart of the hostile position. Headless of his own safety Col. Page remained forward, fiercely engaging the enemy singlehanded until mortally wounded."

## AAA Unit Plays Santa To German Orphans

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An AAA unit which arrived here recently from duty in Germany isn't forgetting a group of German orphans this Christmas.

Btry. C of the 42d AAA Bn. donated \$40 collected from its members to the Staatliches Waisenheim Orphanage at Esslingen, Germany. The 42d held an annual Christmas party and distributed gifts to the orphans while stationed near Esslingen for about three years.

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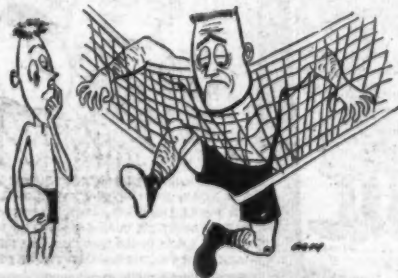
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## RFA Trainee Graduates Get New Type Award

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A new type of award for Reserve Forces Act trainees was made at the Dec. 5 graduation of some 850 teenage Army Reservists and National Guardsmen from basic combat training.

Men with top scores from proficiency tests received certificates signed by Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth commander, informing them that they had excelled in their particular subject "through the exercise of attentiveness, interest and application."

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# Henry Rides His Ghostly Pink Cycle

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A new idea in morale building has been introduced at The Army Aviation Center by a member of Company A 99th Inf. Bn. (Sep.).

PFC. Desmond S. Henry says, "Morale is a matter of the mind."

If morale is all in the mind, Henry argues, you just have to think up something amusing and believe in it.

Henry's first experiment in the field of autosuggestion is the invention of what he calls a "1956 V8 Imagination Model Motorcycle."

Since he first thought of the idea, the imaginary motorcycle has become a byword for the men in the first platoon of Company A and actually became a strong morale booster.

"Fellows like Henry are an asset

to any organization," says SFC David A. Demouth, platoon sergeant. "He's got a sense of humor and his motorcycle idea has been a real morale builder."

THE FATHER of the idea, whom his friends now call "Galloping Ghost Rider," says it all came to him on a cold night two months ago when he wanted to make a late show at the post movie theater but had no transportation.

"All of a sudden I saw the answer to my problems," says Henry, "right under my bunk was a beauty of a cycle. The color was perfect. Pink. Matches all my clothes. It even had duals and white walls."

Soon all of Co. A was talking about Henry and his motorcycle. Friends began to see it and scurried for cover as "the thing" came roaring down the barracks aisles.

The myth of Henry's cycle has become so firmly embedded in his fellow-soldiers' minds that one day SFC Walter E. Orr, also of the same company and himself owner of a motorcycle, sought out Henry and asked him to compare notes on speed, fuel consumption, etc. Unfortunately SFC Orr could not "see" it.

A TYPICAL REMARK from a fellow member of his platoon goes like this: "Henry, we don't mind your motorcycle racing in the barracks, but for P.e.'s sake, get those skid marks off the latrine floor!"

Henry's tales about his new type of transportation are endless.

"My motorcycle is as good a soldier as I am. We brasso it every Friday night before inspection. It's standing so tall, it's never had a gig."

"Once I was on KP and couldn't take my cycle along. When I came back it was in a thousand pieces. It seems the



"GALLOPING GHOST RIDER" perches on a real motorcycle just to prove there are such things. The rider is PFC Desmond S. Henry of Co. A, 99th Inf. (Sep.), Fort Rucker, Ala., who is usually "seen" wheeling around the post on his ectoplasmic entity... something he calls the "1956 V8 Imagination Model Motorcycle." It's a souped-up job in pink equipped with duals and white walls, no less. The idea of the make-believe cycle was conceived as a morale builder for his unit. According to Henry, to be happy you have to think amusing things and believe in them. We think.

buffing machine broke down and the barracks orderly was trying to put my engine in his machine!"

Henry's standard excuse on police call is that his cycle is "in the shop." When his squad leader, SFC U. L. Poindexter, reminds him not to leave the cycle in the aisles of the barracks, Henry counters: "So put up parking meters."

On the other hand, Henry's complaints to his superiors about un-

known parties stealing joy rides on his cycle, have fallen on deaf ears. "Get license tags first," they reply.

Henry has never actually owned a real motorcycle. "But my uncle let me use his for a short time," he says.

While stationed at Fort Rucker, Henry has come to appreciate the importance of motorcycles, real and visionary, and hopes, someday to form a motorcycle club.

# Ex-Combat Hero Now Leads Flock

By SP2 DON SIDER

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Today Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph W. Jones leads soldiers in prayers for peace. Eleven years ago he led men of the same army into some of the fiercest fighting of the War II European campaign.

The soft-spoken spiritual counselor, chaplain for the 379th Sig. Bn. of the Signal Corps Training Center's unit training group here, was a recon platoon leader in those terrifying days of '44 and '45.

His small unit of armored cars and jeeps had the job of clearing the road for the 7th Arm. Div. in its battles through France, Belgium and Germany.

HE WAS TWICE wounded in the fighting, captured by the enemy, and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service.

Chaplain Jones can't recall the exact engagement that earned him his Silver Star. "It was sent to my wife after I was captured. It was probably awarded for the time my platoon hit a German ammunition dump in the race toward Paris. We went out ahead of the division to feel out the enemy. If we got through, it meant the road was clear. It not, well

The wounds meriting the Purple Heart were received on the outskirts of Paris, where a ricocheting bullet hit the then lieutenant in the leg and at St. Vith, where he was hit in the wrist in the skirmish that led to his capture.

He was taken to Stalag 12-A, a prison camp for sick and wounded. On Good Friday, 1945, he and his fellow prisoners were overtaken by American forces and freed.

"It was one of the few times I ever broke down and cried."

# Hectic Life For Top CID Chemist

By SP3 PAUL J. UDELL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Some men have a calm quality about them which hints of a quiet and uneventful life. Yet so often these are the men of experience and danger.

Such a man is M/Sgt. Alejandro Mondala. He is small and smiles often. He works as chief chemist for the Criminal Investigation Laboratory in the Provost Marshal General Center.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor he was stationed in Manila. "That Sunday we saw about 50 planes fly over during lunch but didn't think much about it," he says. "Later the radio told us they were Japanese planes on their way to bomb the Cavite Navy Yard."

Soon he was ordered to Corregidor, the island stronghold in Manila Bay. His route led through Bataan and it was there, in the jungle wilderness, that Mondala spent Christmas.

On Corregidor he felt secure. Deep in the bomb-proof tunnels and rooms of the fortress were tons of supplies; enough, some said, to last 15 years.

But when Bataan fell the situation became hopeless. Japanese troops surrounded the island; overhead their planes strafed and bombed unhampered.

Mondala remembers his only weapon. "It was a .45 calibre pistol, which I fired at the low-flying airplanes. I knew I could not hit them," he said, "but it made me feel better."

Finally word came to surrender. "We stood in the tunnel, thousands of us, lined up as though for inspection. Down the tunnel strutted a Japanese officer with two interpreters, one to speak to the Americans and one to the Filipinos."

After being separated into two compounds the prisoners huddled in the Corregidor beach for the next 16 days. From here they traveled to Manila and then by train 150 miles north to a POW camp.

Awaiting them was a grim sight. The survivors of the "Death March" from Bataan had been at the camp about a month. Malaria and beri-beri dysentery swept the camp, killing scores every day.

After four months in the camp Mondala was released too, and joined the Philippine guerrillas.

When the Americans returned, Mondala was attached to the MP Corps and ironically found himself guarding Japanese prisoners of war.

## SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

BY POLVOGT



SP5 JERDEN VON PARSEVAL, "SOLDIER-OF-THE-MONTH" FROM THE 7501st ARMY UNIT, FT. BROCK, PUERTO RICO, SERVED FOR OVER A YEAR AS AN AMMUNITION BEARER IN THE GERMAN ARMY DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR—AT THE AGE OF 11. BORN IN ULM, GERMANY, VON PARSEVAL WAS ADOPTED BY A U.S. ARMY OFFICER AND ARRIVED IN AMERICA IN 1954. SINCE HE HAS BEEN IN PUERTO RICO, HE HAS BECOME A U.S. CITIZEN.



WESTERN SINGER CLOTTED "GENE" DAVIS ADDED MUSICAL NOTES TO HIS RECENT 2-WEEK ACTIVE DUTY TRAINING AT BROOKS ARMY HOSPITAL, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. A MEMBER OF THE MEDICAL CO., 489TH COMBAT ENGINEERS, AN ARKANSAS RESERVE UNIT, DAVIS HAS RECORDED SUCH SONGS AS "TOMORROW'S HEARTACHES" AND "CRUISING FOR A BRUISIN'" FOR KING RECORDS.



MARTIN HINNLESBACH HAD BEEN BARBERING FOR ARMY PATIENTS AT FITZSIMMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, DENVER, COLO., FOR 11 DAYS WHEN THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED IN 1918. AND 38 YEARS LATER, HE IS STILL THERE, CUTTING HAIR FOR SOLDIERS AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.



TRAINING DOGS IS THE HOBBY OF LT. COL. MANFRED J. HAAS, ARMY LOGISTICS CENTER, FT. LEE, VA. HIS PRIZE DOBERMAN, "AJAX," HOLDS A HOST OF TROPHIES INCLUDING THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER SPECIALTY CLUB OF AMERICA AWARD.



...AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR





SFC LEO P. SMITH, of Co. 1, 4th Regimental Combat Team, shows his two little daughters, Valerie, left, and Wanda the new shoulder patch authorized for the Fort Devens, Mass., RCT. This is the first patch for the 4th, one of the Army's oldest regiments. The patch has a four pointed white star centered in a red shield, with upright blue bayonet in star and yellow arrowhead in upper left corner of shield. The 4th's colorful history includes 126 major battles and 44 campaigns.

## Top Language Graduate Receives Taylor Award

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.—The Army Language School marked 15 years of operation Dec. 15 with graduation ceremonies for 315 students and the formal establishment of the Maxwell B. Taylor award for the outstanding student of each class.

In commemoration of the anniversary, Col. Walter E. Kraus, commandant, announced the first presentation of the award to M/Sgt. Paul R. Arman, a student of Lithuanian.

"This award is not named for Gen. Taylor simply because he is Chief of Staff of the United States Army, but because he is a linguist of extraordinary accomplishments and a truly great leader," Col. Kraus said.

Guest speaker at the anniversary graduation was Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general of Sixth Army.

Gen. Young told the graduates: "In today's intense competition of ideas, the need for communication

with our world neighbors has a profound influence on America's activities as leader of the free world."

"This country is helping to equip and train some 200 divisions in other lands, and you graduates will make important contributions to the Army's far-flung activities," Gen. Young added.

GRADUATION OF the first Army Language School class in Lithuanian exemplifies the consistent growth of the school's training program since the Army first began a language school at the Presidio of San Francisco in December 1941. At that time only Japanese was taught as an eleven-hour measure to provide interpreters and translators.

In all, 12 of the school's 28 language departments were represented in the Dec. 15 commencement rites: Chinese Cantonese, Chinese Mandarin, Japanese, Korean, Arabic, Czech, Finnish, Lithuanian, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Turkish and Russian.

## Officer, Two EM Receive Times Information Awards

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—One officer and two enlisted men, honor graduates of the last information course for 1956 here at the Army Information School, received the Army Times Zodiac wrist watches last week.

Lt. Col. Edward C. Raleigh, 6th AAA headquarters at Fort Baker, Calif., was honor graduate of the officers' course. Pvt. Jay D. Fischer was honor graduate of the enlisted men's course in public information, while SP3 Robert D. Reid, of Belmont, Mass., was honor graduate in troop information.

As part of the Army Times Individual Recognition Program, the honor graduates of the Army Information School receive a Zodiac wrist watch at the end of each course.

ANNUALLY, the graduating cadet of the U. S. Military Academy, is also awarded the watch in recognition of his service for the

preceding year as editor of The Pointer, news magazine of the Corps of Cadets.

SP3 Reid graduated in June with a BA degree from Harvard. He enlisted with the 130th Military Intelligence Service Organization, (MISO) in Boston. He immediately applied for eight weeks' active duty for training with the Army, and enrolled in the Army Information School.

### 34th Adds Air Section

MANNHEIM, Germany.—Addition of an air section to 34th AAA Brig. Hq. was announced by Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, CG of the 34th. Aimed chiefly at providing rapid transportation of parts and specialists to distant firing ranges and AAA units, the Air Section will slash time to complete repair of equipment.

# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

SFC RALPH W. DUNAHOO, a platoon sergeant of the SP Pltn., M Co., 19th Inf. Regt., has won the prize for the longest tail feather. He got three boxes of shotgun shells for presenting a 25-inch tail feather in a competitive hunting program along the demarcation zone in Korea. Hunters have to shoot fast, so that the birds don't fall on the Communist side of the line. And they can't enter the tail feathers of crows and magpies in the competition.

Lewis and Clark are busy again in the Great Northwest. They are MSgt. Jack R. Clark and MSgt. Theodore J. Lewis, both of the 8th Field Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash. Lewis and Clark work side by side, both have been at Lewis for two-and-a-half years and both have the

## Brothers Reunite On 'Bums' Tour

CAMP OTSU, Japan.—Two brothers were together again as a result of the Brooklyn Dodgers' recent goodwill tour of Japan.

MSgt. Walter Roebuck visited his brother, Dodger relief hurler, Ed Roebuck, in Osaka for three days and brought him to Camp Otsu for a glimpse of Army life overseas.

A member of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 7th Cav. Regt., the elder Roebuck hadn't seen Ed since July, 1954, when he was playing for the Montreal Royals.

### New AFGE G-5

ZAMA, Japan.—Col. Elery Martin Zehner has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-5, AFGE and 8th Army (Rear).

same size family—two girls and a boy.

According to the "Seen and Heard" column of Fort Benning's Rock of the Marne newspaper, a new 3d Inf. Div. man was heard to be saying this as he left the barber shop: "They said we didn't have to cut our hair short but after the captain's lick, the lieutenant's lick, the first sergeant's lick and my platoon sergeant's lick, Ah'm bald as a pig."

In Fort Jackson's 1st Training Regt., Pvt. William G. Dannenfelser of C-4 has a problem. His name won't fit on the regulation name tape, unless it's typed, and then nobody can read it. The mail clerk

## Ryukyu Land Returned By Army

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Over 90 acres of land will be returned by the U. S. Army to the Ryukyuan owners between now and the end of the year, according to Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, CG Ryukyus Command/IX Corps. The release of this land is made possible by consolidating United States military areas and the continuing policy of re-evaluating land requirements, he said.

and cadremen have the answer—by common agreement they call him "Jones."



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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

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# Never Had It So Good, Says Congress Counsel

(Continued from Page 1)

for senior officers to 50 percent for the lowest enlisted grade, were provided in 1946.

IN 1949 pay and other related benefits were enacted involving an annual cost of almost \$350 million, and this for a force of only slightly more than 1,500,000 persons. In 1952 pay and allowances were again increased. Finally, the Career Incentive Act of 1955, which was enacted into law in less than two months after hearings began, involved an overall increase in annual expenditure in pay and allowances of \$729,000,000.

This later act established two new benefits previously unknown in our military pay system—a dislocation allowance and a trailer allowance.

The Dependent's Assistance Act of 1950 provided increased benefits for the dependents of enlisted persons. The Officer Grade Limitation Act of 1953, while in the nature of a restriction, eliminated a source of contention that had arisen in the past with regard to unlimited promotions.

THE STATUS of the Marine Corps and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and his relationship to the Joint Chiefs of Staff was clearly established in 1952. The Warrant Officer Act was passed in 1954, and for the first time in armed forces history provided a sound selection and retirement system for warrant officers.

The temporary promotions of Navy officers promoted under the 1941 Temporary Promotion Act were affirmed in 1954 as having been made under the Officer Personnel Act. Reenlistment bonus increases were provided in the Career Compensation Act of 1949, and these were substantially increased in 1954.

Laws were enacted to provide additional housing for service personnel, by direct appropriations, and so-called Capehart and Wherry units. Permanent authority was enacted for transfer to the Regular Navy and Marine Corps. Similar authority was granted to the Army and Air Force, as well as a substantial increase in the authorized Regular officer strengths for these two services.

THE UNIFORMED Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 provided a new method by which people on the retired list could assure continuing annuities for their surviving dependents. Substantial increases were made in benefits payable to the survivors of service personnel.

A new Dependents' Medical Care Act, and increased pay for doctors, were important milestones in providing increased care for service families. Readjustment pay for involuntarily released Reservists has been provided.

In recalling to mind the legislative items just mentioned, one cannot help but be impressed with the very obvious change in public thinking that has taken place in the past few years, so far as service personnel are concerned.

In 1949 the House Armed Services committee reported legislation which was intended to become the Career Compensation Act. The committee had spent many weeks of study on this problem which had been preceded by months of study by the Hook Commission. But in a few hours of debate on the floor of the House, the bill was recommended. It was necessary then for the committee to report a bill with reduced pay scales before it could successfully pass the House.

IT WAS during this same period that limitations were placed on commissary privileges, and post exchanges came under fire from private interests. Many traditional

## About This Piece

(Editor's Note: Whether or not the new Congress which meets in January will hear service appeals for pay raise legislation, for "benefit" bills and for additional privilege legislation depends largely on how sympathetically these requests are received by the House Armed Services committee.

(In the case of most legislation specifically affecting people, the requests are considered by Subcommittee No. 2, of which Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) is chairman and John R. Blandford is counsel.

(It was largely due to efforts by Kilday and Blandford that the committee wrote and the House passed the 1955 (and earlier) pay raise bills, the Dependent Medicare Act, the Survivor Benefit Bill, the Augmentation bill, and a host of other measures which gave the 84th Congress a reputation of having been more considerate of the armed services than any previous Congress.

(The Cordiner Committee report on special pay problems and related benefits is expected almost momentarily.

(How much chance of survival bills arising from this legislation have depends on the attitude of Mr. Blandford, and of Mr. Kilday and other members of Congress. This attitude is clearly reflected in the following article, prepared exclusively for Army Times, by Mr. Blandford.

(The editors would like to make it clear that the opinions expressed here are Mr. Blandford's own and are not necessarily those of Army Times.)

service benefits were being gnawed at from many sources. And certainly many of those benefits were substantially reduced.

But compare the attitude of the general public, as reflected by the Congress, in 1955, with that which existed in 1949. In 1955 the Career Incentive Act, which provided substantial pay increases, passed the House with only one dissenting vote.

And the Armed Services committees of both Houses had the same experience with the Dependents' Medical Care Act which recently became law.

The limit on shipment of household effects have been raised, post exchanges are still operating on an attractive basis, and the admonition to close commissaries has been lifted. In other words, the attitude of the American people has undergone considerable change over a period of six years.

The general public wants to be fair with service personnel.

FROM A MATERIAL viewpoint the Congress, and thus the people of the United States, have been fair with members of the armed forces.

In some instances the cost of living has increased to again narrow the gap between pay and living costs, but it must be borne in mind that the armed forces involve 2,850,000 men and women.

This is a tremendous peacetime force—the largest in the history of the nation. It is a force that must be maintained for many years to come. It involves a federal expenditure of at least \$35 billion annually.

The Congress has recognized the material needs of service personnel and their dependents, and has gone a long way toward attempting to solve Service problems.

CONGRESS CANNOT solve the problem of long separations from one's family and world conditions

do not permit long periods of State-side duty or shore duty.

But pay, promotion, security and retirement, the four basic secular elements of a service career, have all received the attention of Congress. From a broad viewpoint, Congress has provided well in these fields.

This is not intended to infer that the Career Incentive Act of 1955 is the ultimate in pay scales. What will happen in the future will depend upon many factors. But all the money in the world will not buy patriotism and proper motivation.

It is possible that the word "obligation" has been overstressed in the approach toward solving the manpower problems of the armed services. Perhaps it is time to re-emphasize the word "privilege."

No one will disagree that it is a privilege to wear the uniform of our country. But it will do no harm to tell the American people that it is a privilege and an honor to serve in the armed forces and that only the best should be allowed to make a career of the armed forces.

After all, the fate of the nation, and perhaps the fate of the free world, depends upon the men and women who wear the service uniform.

IF THE MEMBERS of our armed forces look upon their life as a service of dedication, then the nation will succeed, come what may. If they look upon their service in the armed forces as merely a job for which pay is received, for service rendered, then our success in the future is dubious.

Many people dedicate themselves to a philosophy, to a principle, or to humanity. Examples can be easily found in religion, medicine, education, and the sciences. There are also examples, and many of them, in our armed forces.

But somewhere along the line, most of us have perhaps overlooked privilege, honor, and patriotism and instead have concentrated upon obligation.

Of course, every young man has an obligation to serve his country, if his services are needed. But there is a difference between a man serving an obligated period of service and a man dedicated to that service because he loves his profession and the nation that he is defending.

NOW, THE FACT that a man must receive adequate material benefit to permit him to maintain a reasonable standard of living cannot be overlooked. And that, basically, is what Congress has attempted to provide.

No one will become wealthy by serving in the armed forces. But no one who makes a career of the armed forces should live a life of penury.

The nice balance that the Congress and the American people must provide for their service personnel is that between a reasonable standard of living, with reasonable security, and obtaining the career services of men and women whose motivations are devotion to country and dedication to duty.

PERSONAL SECURITY has been mentioned. Perhaps it has been over-emphasized in many spheres. Nevertheless, it now is an accepted tenet of the American way of life. And a career in the armed forces offers great guarantees of reasonable security.

Recently the author attempted to find out from a large insurance company how much the premium would cost on an annuity policy that would guarantee an income of \$150 a month for life upon attaining age 38—that is, after 20 years

of service, assuming an individual enlisted at the age of 18.

The insurance actuary to whom he talked said that he was sorry he could not provide that information because his company did not write such a policy. They do not make payments beginning at age 38.

So he sought elsewhere for information in an attempt to ascertain the value of this benefit. He was finally informed that a life guarantee of \$150 a month beginning at age 38 was worth conservatively about \$40,000.

THEN THE AUTHOR looked into the question of promotion and found, of course, that there are many individuals today in the armed forces serving in temporary grades well beyond their permanent grades.

For example, in the Air Force, from among 24,000 Regular officers, slightly over 51 percent are serving in one temporary grade above their permanent grade; approximately 4.7 percent are two grades above permanent grade; and even 0.1 percent were three grades above permanent grade.

The author then compared the pay and allowances of the various enlisted grades, the warrant officer pay grades, and the officer pay grades, and concluded that they compared favorably in many fields with those paid in industry.

In some specialty fields the comparison is not favorable. It is anticipated that the Cordiner Committee, established by the Secretary of Defense, will have recommendations to make on that subject in the next Congress.

TO THESE BENEFITS should be added the many opportunities in private industry that are available for retired personnel who have learned a skill in the armed forces. Too, in all normal legislation granting pay increases to service personnel, retired personnel are included.

Thus, as the cost of living goes up, service pay increases and retired pay is usually automatically raised. The Career Compensation Act is the only pay law that did not provide an automatic increase for all retired personnel.

Try to find automatic increases for retired personnel in industry! Perhaps the time has now arrived when the average young man about to enter the armed forces can be told:

"Here is a career that has much to offer a man willing to dedicate himself to the nation's defense. Here is a career which will reward you on a reasonable basis and will provide you with reasonable security. You will not be rich in material things when you have finished your career in the armed forces, but you will be comfortable, and you will be surrounded with the wealth of accomplishment and the inestimable value of having lived an eventful and useful life. You will have had an opportunity to live in foreign countries. You will have attained a professional status in life. And following your retirement, there may well be opportunities for gainful employment, made possible by the professional

## Five Nurses Earn BS

DENVER, Colo. — Five nurses completed all requirements for the degree of bachelor of science in nursing education on the post and were graduated from Denver University. The five Fitzsimons Army Hospital nurses are: Capt. Florence J. Mikowski, Capt. Marjorie E. Mortenson, 1st Lt. Sylvia J. Saul, Capt. Annie D. Paxton and Capt. Leona R. Wolf.

experience you will have gained."

To summarize, perhaps the time has now arrived when the armed forces should count their blessings, analyze what they have, and what they may expect from their service life. And if the young men who are joining our armed forces will begin to look upon their experience as one of privilege and honor, rather than obligation, the nation may go a long way toward solving the so-called morale problems that presumably exist today.

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Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Cylinders \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Where will car be operated majority

of time? \_\_\_\_\_

Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to repay loan in \_\_\_\_\_ months

Name and address of dealer or present

lienholder \_\_\_\_\_

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# THE MURDER OF HUNGARIAN FREEDOM

## An appeal to American servicemen and servicewomen by...



Adm. Richard E. Byrd  
Gen. Lucius D. Clay

Gen. William J. Donovan  
Henry R. Luce

Gen. Carl Spaatz  
Herman W. Steinkraus

the Red Tyranny with arms; they have fought it with their bare hands. They will never submit. Through their defiance, they have ended the myth of monolithic Communism. For their sacrifices, we are forever in their debt. The American people have shown they mean to repay that debt.

### OUR FIGHT TOO

The American people have already responded to the tragic plight of the Hungarian people with their typical generosity. But the relentless stream of Hungarians seeking refuge from Communism shows no sign of letting up. The peoples of the Free World have responded to the limit of their ability, in many cases beyond their realistic capacities. And still the flow of refugees continues. Only the American people have the additional material means to come to the aid of these courageous Hungarians who fought not only for their freedom, but ours too. They have made the ultimate sacrifice: they have died to gain their liberty from the Soviet yoke. They have died fighting against insuperable odds.

Those that have managed to escape the slaughter of Soviet tanks and brutal deportation in cattle cars to Siberia desperately need our help. You who now defend our nation and the entire Free World from the threat of Communist tyranny have a great opportunity to strike a blow for freedom. Like that of your loved ones, your friends, your fellow workers in civilian life, your help is needed. The men and women of America's Armed Services—and their families—have traditionally responded to those in need on a magnificent scale. Our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen have always acted swiftly and dynamically whenever and wherever freedom was in jeopardy.

### THE GREAT NEED

Today we call upon you who wear the uniforms of the greatest free nation on the face of the earth to respond once more. Your action is vital to make possible this gigantic rescue

operation, so consistent with American tradition and so much in the national interest.

Your help is needed.

### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Your help can be effective in the following ways:

- Organize on your base, through your unit, and among your fellow servicemen groups with a continuing interest in all anti-Communist political refugees.
- Send directly to the International Rescue Committee your immediate cash contribution.
- Urge your friends and servicemen's wives groups to cooperate in organizing local events to raise funds for Hungarian relief in connection with IRC's Emergency Appeal for the Hungarian people. The Hungarian refugees were not the first nor will they be the last to be dispossessed and despoiled by communism. In the safety and well-being of the survivors of Communist terror lies the best chance for the destruction of that tyranny. It is in the light of this truth that the work of the International Rescue Committee has been carried on throughout the post-war decade. The Hungarian people have set an historic example of what sacrifice a great people, who desire freedom, will endure. Let us, by our actions, prove worthy of their sacrifices.

### YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

**T**HE Hungarian people have fought for their freedom. They have been bloodily beaten and their Government overthrown by the Red Army. Their last head of Government has been captured by the Soviets. A Quisling regime—with every shred of power in the hands of the Soviet Armed Forces—now reigns, but does not rule in Budapest. The people have retaliated by prolonging the General Strike. At this writing more than 110,000 refugees have escaped into Austria and more thousands cross the frontier daily at the risk of their lives. The unique characteristic of this great refugee tide is its youth. The revolt was touched off by students and much of the struggle was fought by students and young workers. These are the very same youths who were written off as "lost forever" to the Communists through years of incessant political indoctrination. Instead, indoctrination has roused in these young people a fierce hatred of Communism. They know it better than most; and that's why they hate it so bitterly. The Soviets recognize this clearly and have a method of dealing with it—deportation to Siberia. So it was under the Czar—so it remains under the Red Star. Thus great numbers of young people seek safety in flight to Free Austria.

These young people carry with them the soul and safety of the Hungarian people. So long as they live, they remain a threat to Communist totalitarianism. They have fought

## Emergency Appeal For The Hungarian People INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

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## Class Q Payment Unsound?

IT APPEARS that the direct payment to service wives of the Class Q allotment is unpopular with many people—wives as well as husbands. The fact that officers haven't the same arrangement under the law is looked upon by some as a form of discrimination. In face of this resentment, it ought to be pointed out that the services have not regulated it that way; the direct payments are mandatory under the Class Q law itself.

Wives of soldiers complain that their checks are often delayed, either in the mail or through some discrepancy in the soldier's pay account. Result is, they periodically have a hard time stretching a dollar. Now and then, a finance officer will acknowledge unofficially that the Class Q's mandatory feature is a costly one.

The idea of the direct payment, of course, is to protect the families of soldiers who might fail in their domestic duties. But this is a particularly irksome point with noncoms of mature outlook who conclude, naturally enough, that they are less likely to take care of their families than are officers.

What it amounts to, they say, is management of their personal affairs without their consent.

Some wives have even written in to say that if the law was designed for their protection, then it ought to be changed to permit them to waive that protection if they feel in no need of it. They do not like the implication that their husbands can't be trusted.

From a practical viewpoint, the government might save a lot of money by such a change, if a great many wives waived the privilege of direct payment. Administration of the law involves keeping up with changes of address and pay deductions, and is necessarily costly. This price may not be justified by any good the law accomplishes.

The Class Q law has been on the books since 1950. It seems to us that a restudy of it would be in order if a survey showed that any great number of service families are discontented with it. A survey is inexpensive and might disclose a legitimate area of discontent.

## At Home in the U.S.A.

WHILE many local and state laws work a hardship on the transient military family, it should be noted that numerous localities are aware of the problem and are acting to improve the situation.

Many states broadened their absentee ballot laws in 1956, to open the vote to more servicemen and their families. Others have begun to charge state-based servicemen only resident fees at their state universities. Some allow uniformed people to hunt and fish on resident or fee-free licenses. A number honor out-of-state drivers' licenses, waive state park fees, and extend their in-service residents certain tax exemptions.

Although these may seem small concessions, they cost the states revenue which is contributed by other citizens.

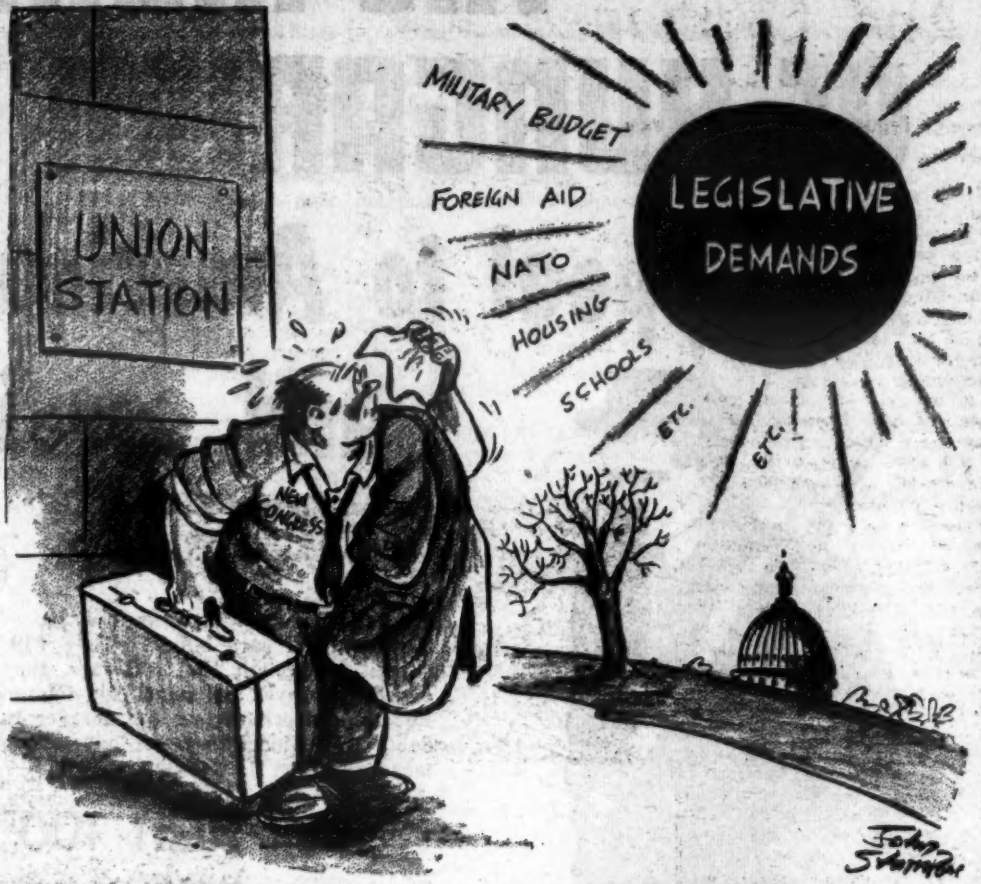
Nevertheless, a traveling service family often faces a variety of local and state rules. Recently, a suggestion for more uniform laws was advanced by the Council of State Governments and other agencies. We agree that more and faster action is needed in this respect.

In addition, it is equally important for the various states and smaller localities to recognize the service families within their borders as they do any resident citizens, though their stay may be relatively brief.

But localities cannot be expected to bring this about alone. Service members can do much themselves to win this recognition. This means appreciating special resident privileges granted them and observing rules that may appear restrictive.

Ignoring the latter will not encourage states to extend special privileges. Perhaps the best rule for the service family is to act the way it expects other service families to act in its home state.

## June In January



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Mule's Passing

BERLIN.—Doesn't the passing of the 4th FA Bn. pack mule outfit at Fort Carson merit a more decorous type of recognition of this sad occasion than one of their faithful beasts of burden being forced to pose for a picture with some girl showing her petticoat?

Personally, I would have preferred to see more of the donkey. I am sure many old timers feel as I do about this, and as commander of the last horse-mounted platoon in the U. S. Army, I particularly am irked at such treatment of this event, and offer my sympathies to the 4th FA Bn.

Lt. HENRY G. TUTEK  
(Didn't you see that big story and picture on Hamilton T. Bone, Army mule, in our last issue?—Editor).

### Incentive?

CINCINNATI.—Reference is made to recent Army Times announcements of numerous officer promotions, i.e., thousands of captains, majors, etc., and limited enlisted promotions, i.e., 16 master sergeants, 60 SFC, etc.

It is realized comparison of promotion lists may cause resentment within the enlisted ranks. However, I'm sure the enlisted personnel would feel better if they realized that DA's present promotion policy is to their benefit.

What DA is attempting to do is to get the idea across to enlisted personnel that all these commissioned promotions are serving as an incentive for enlisted men to aspire to be officers so they can get in on the promotions. As an afterthought, it is recommended any further EM promotions if any, be assigned to officer quotas as further incentives to enlisted personnel.

True, the enlisted personnel cannot be completely neglected, especially those unable to qualify as officers for physical or other reasons. Therefore, further recommend substitution of "letters of ap-

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

preciation" for file in 201s in lieu of promotions for such personnel. NAME WITHHELD

### Promotion Remedy

CARSON CITY, Nev.—The most important topic discussed today in the Army is the present promotion policy. The regulations on "how" to promote are adequate, but there is always the question of where are the quotas.

Enlisted personnel in grades E-4 thru E-6 are virtually at a standstill. If vacancies do arise, "ousted" officers revert to enlisted status and "fill" these vacancies.

The old expression of "you can't have your pie and eat it too," doesn't hold true in the Army. When reverting to enlisted status they should be given the grade E-5

if their grade at the time of appointment to commissioned status was less than E-5, or with no prior enlisted service, and if above grade E-5, to the grade they held at the time of appointment, including grade E-7.

Also, the date of rank should be from the day enlisted in their new grade, or adjusted for personnel with prior enlisted service.

Why should these individuals, after serving in officer status, receiving pay and allowances much higher than enlisted personnel during their tour of commissioned service, enter enlisted grades E-6 and E-7, thus preventing qualified personnel from advancing to SFC or master sergeant?

If this system cannot be established, let's try something new.

Officers are promoted by date of rank and are published in Department of the Army circulars when eligible for promotion. Why can't enlisted personnel be put on the same or similar program?

With little or no major effort, DA could control promotions to the upper grades. The following is a simple method which could increase morale and efficiency throughout the Army:

1. The DA request from all units the following information:

Name.  
Service Number.  
Date of Rank. (All grades from E-4 thru E-6).  
Total Active Federal Service.  
Organization.

Army headquarters could compile their commands before transmittal to DA.

2. Upon receipt of entire Army, DA could compose the master roster for each grade. The person with the longest date of rank and active federal service should be number one on the list.

3. After this is accomplished, starting at the top of the roster, send notification to commanders concerned when vacancies exist Army-wide, that so and so are eligible for promotion to the next higher grade. Commanders should then either initiate a recommendation

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

### Service Smiles



"I've been married since you were here last, Luke. But my husband says you can have his old address book."



# Tests, Numerology And Orphaned AA

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

## Stray Thoughts for the New Year

**C**ONTINUED gripes from everyone about having to take tests to prove that they can do the job they've been doing don't impress me.

Fact is, such gripes seem like a lack of self-confidence on the part of the griper. A man who knows he is doing a good job oughtn't to be afraid of a test. If the test is a good test, he'll pass it. It is an annoyance. But so are a lot of other things in a job.

If the test isn't good, good men will fail. Then the testers have been wrong. If they are, it will show up when the tests are scored and those who are good don't qualify.

From the competent individual's point of view, if the organization picks a standard which he fails to meet, then it isn't the organization that he thought it was. Either he has to re-evaluate himself or the organization. And the test results are a good thing because he learns that he was wrong about himself or that he doesn't belong in the organization.

The year to come is going to be a year of tests for enlisted men. Many officers somewhat interested in Regular commissions are faced with proving that they have the equivalent of two years of college by taking an educational equivalency test.

So what? The right men are going to come through, if the tests are any good. Taking the tests is as much part of the job of soldiering as KP, CQ, OD. And getting all shook up about it won't change things.

**NUMEROLOGISTS** should have a field day with the new Army organization. The magic number is now five. It used to be three.

Three is the "perfect number," according to Pythagorean theory. It is the sum of one and two. One is the principle of unity, therefore of God. Two is the symbol of diversity, or the world of the sense. Three thus represents the totality of the world, the sum of the God principle and of the material.

Five, the pentad, is one of the "mystic" numbers, being the sum of the first odd and the first even number after unity. It may also be an "earthy" number, thus particularly appropriate to the Army, which is the land force.

This comes about by the reinforcement of the perfect number three with the earthy number two, so that it appears twice in the number five.

Don't know that this has any importance for the practical Army man. But for mystics in uniform, the new number symbolism opens the door wide to speculation.

**T**HE most exciting and attractive job in the Army today ought to be in the Antiaircraft Command. Yet we hear very little about it.

Missile units in ARAACOM are the only Army units in the United States on a perpetual war footing. ARAACOM itself is the Army's second largest combat command, with only Seventh Army in Europe larger.

I get the impression, however, that ARAACOM is still something of a stepchild in the Army Command family.

A glamorizing job is not what's needed. But more of the facts, good and bad, should be made

public about the duty, the job and the units. This would not only make more people aware of ARAACOM, it would also make it easier to improve those aspects of antiaircraft life that need improving.



"Give me that slipper - I said fetch, not keep!"

## Col. Davis, Signal IG

**FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.**—Col. Sidney S. Davis, commanding officer of the Signal Corps Publications Agency here the past three years, has been assigned as inspector general for the Signal Corps in the OCSO.

DEC. 29, 1956

ARMY TIMES 9

## Picked 101st Paratroopers To Get Caribbean Flights

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Outstanding paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. will soon be touring the Caribbean area—courtesy of the Air Force.

Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn., which provides much of the aircraft used by the division in its training, has offered to carry the paratroopers on regularly scheduled training flights to that area when planes are not filled to capacity.

The division snapped up the offer and will use the trips as a reward to selected enlisted men who

have demonstrated over a period of time that they are outstanding soldiers.

**THE MEN** will take off from Sewart on a nine-day hop which will include stops at Mobile, Ala.; the Panama Canal Zone; Puerto Rico; Bermuda and Charleston, S. C. They will have two days each in Bermuda and the Canal Zone.

Except for the air transportation, cost of the trip will be borne by the soldiers. There's one more catch. They've got to take a yellow fever shot before they take off.

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# PX Goods, Prices May Expand in '57

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the present list of authorized items stocked by exchanges."

(See Attached List)

The Army and Air Force wanted to include TV sets and tape recording equipment but withdrew these when the Navy protested.

THE NAVY has presented the case for the services to the House committee. Raymond H. Fogler, assistant secretary of the Navy for material, has been termed "sympathetic" to the needs of the service family and is representing the armed services.

In a letter to the Vinson committee, Mr. Fogler explained the purpose of the proposal. He said, "The Navy recently conducted a survey of its people, the results of which emphasized the importance of exchange privileges to them and recommended action to enlarge these privileges."

"Recognizing this appeal and realizing the increasing standard of living enjoyed by the citizens of this country, the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Forces), the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Manpower and Personnel) and I, concerted have developed proposed alterations reflected by the enclosure."

THE EXCHANGE services are presently controlled by a "gentleman's agreement" between the Armed Services committee and the Defense Department.

According to The Military Market the merchandise and price limits under which exchanges are operating today reflect the economy which prevailed in 1949.

"This has proved a hardship to the present-day service family. For example, the wholesale limits placed on merchandise by the committee eight years ago have in some case forced exchanges to stock cheaper type goods."

"This has not been to the liking of exchange officials but they are faced with no alternative when the identical item which wholesaled for \$2 in 1949 now costs \$4."

BY AGREEMENT with the House committee, exchanges are permitted to raise this wholesale price ceiling whenever a five percent change in the Department of Labor wholesale price index has existed for six months.

However, actual prices have been rising faster.

At the present time the wholesale price ceiling is only 20 percent higher than in 1949. This means that exchanges are forced to operate at yesterday's prices rather than at actual prices.

For example, an item with a wholesale price limit on it in 1949 of \$2 now has a wholesale limit of \$2.40. However, its actual wholesale price may now be \$4. This means it can no longer be stocked by exchanges.

Since 1949 when the House group curtailed exchange operations, there has been no major change in the regulations controlling resale store operations.

AT THE TIME the authorized list of merchandise was drawn up by the Armed Services committee as a compromise between the items wanted by the services and the opposing civilian retailers.

As a committee member puts it, "We feel we did a pretty good job then since both parties were not completely satisfied with the final list."

Although the new proposal has been reviewed by Chairman Vinson no action can be taken until a new committee is organized after Congress convenes next week.

There's little doubt that the Defense proposal will be opposed by the American Retail Federation and similar groups.

Vinson has made it clear that both sides will have an opportunity to present their cases to the committee.

THE DEFENSE Department will show the role played by the exchange operations in keeping morale high. Repeated surveys emphasize that exchange privileges rank high among service personnel in decisions to stay in the armed forces.

Support for the expansion of the list will be service-wide. While the proposition of some higher prices may dampen this support in some cases, buying habits of military personnel show that the availability of the item ranks first rather than price.

FOLLOWING is the list of changes affecting PX items, as proposed by the joint service committee:

Portable typewriter—Not now authorized for sale, but should be.

Cuff links (military)—Price limit of \$7.50 should be removed.

Sports coats—Not now authorized, but should be.

Sweaters (civilian)—Would raise present \$5 limit to \$7.50.

Children's clothing and accessories—Would add clothing up to age 12 to infants' clothing, presently authorized.

Brassieres—Would include maternity types.

Girdles and Garter belts—Would include maternity types.

Maternity dresses—Not now authorized, but should be.

Shirts, white—Would raise present \$2 limit to \$3.50.

Rings—Would raise present \$35 limit to \$50.

Watch straps and attachments—None made of precious metal now authorized. Would lift this restriction, but put \$5 limit on price.

Baby furniture—Not now authorized, but should be.

Bedding—Would put electric blankets on sale.

Cleaning and maintenance supplies—Would raise present \$5 limit to \$10.

Dinnerware—Would raise present limit of \$12.50 per set to \$25 for at least a four-place setting.

Electrical appliances—These now have a \$15 limit, except for mixers, \$30. Would raise the first to \$20 and include fans and vacuum cleaners under the \$30 limit.

Flatware—Would raise present \$25 limit per set of 34 pieces to \$35.

Glasses, drinking—Would raise present 25 cent limit to 50 cents.

Radios, table and portable—Would raise present \$35 limit to \$50.

Record Players—Would raise present \$25 limit to \$50.

Cameras, projectors—Would raise present \$35 limit to \$50.

Automotive accessories, tires and batteries—Would authorize sale of tires, not now permitted. Would raise present limit of \$5 on automotive accessories to \$10.

All other items of sports and recreational equipment, and manual arts and garden tools, photographic film, accessories and supplies would have a \$75 limit instead of the present \$35.

(Continued from Page 3)  
tion for approval or that subject EM is not recommended for promotion. An appropriate remark should be included for either case.

4. When this is received in Washington, DA should issue orders announcing these promotion, and in cases where EM was not recommended by unit commander, the next name off the master roster should be sent to the appropriate commander.

Promotions should be made regardless of TO&E vacancies, or overages in MOS within the unit or Army-wide. If a man is eligible for promotion to a higher grade than authorized by TO&E or TD, require a transfer to a field acceptable to DA upon issuance of promotion order. Regulations now in effect on MOS transfers should apply.

The above policy would eliminate an individual from having to be in the right place at the right time, and junior NCOs from being promoted because of this present plan.

Requirements as now apply in current regulations should not be waived. There are plenty of qualified personnel now available to eliminate having to "waive" personnel not eligible under current regulations.

With such a system in force, all qualified enlisted personnel would be on equal basis for promotion.

SFC NORBERT A. ZARECKI  
SFC ERNEST W. POPP

## Augment Red Tape

AUSTIN, Tex.: Over the last few weeks, I have had opportunity to speak with 22 Reserve officers currently on extended active duty. My primary concern has been in consideration of the Regular Army officer augmentation program which appears to have bogged down below Department of the Army's expectations.

The prognosis would indicate a continuance of this situation, in view of the reaction that I have received in these talks and my own reticence in the matter of submitting application for consideration.

Of the 22 individuals contacted, only one had actually submitted all necessary documents in making application for integration into the RA. This was simply a case of the officer being ideally prepared to fill out all papers due to his short service, youth, grade and limited military service.

All the others had asked for and received the "packet" of necessary forms prescribed. Five field grade officers told me that they would not apply due to retirement plans for the near future. The remaining 16 officers, like me, were so thoroughly fed up with the blanks, forms, photos, etc., that they had dropped the entire matter or had shelved it for "a rainy day."

Nine officers could not meet the necessary educational requirements, but their assignments and proven abilities would not indicate that the Army wasn't getting excellent returns for money outlay in pay and allowances. All of these "poorly educated" officers are gentlemen with untapped capabilities and excellent military educations which fit them for their present and future work admirably.

Every officer contacted has had actual combat service in either World War II or Korea. Twelve were in the combat arms during these conflicts and 10 still remain

in Armor, Artillery or Infantry branches. One officer has 28 months of combat under his belt and all are highly decorated. All are on volunteer indefinite categories.

Every officer, without exception, has been adamant in his condemnation of the application requirements and governing regulations affecting submission. All indicated that there was no "fully qualified" basis to be established by the two-year college or university requirement.

In every case the officer concerned knew that all information requested or established as prerequisite was already in possession of the Adjutant General's Office and undoubtedly readily available to the augmentation board. Duplication of what was originally a difficult task at best, is not a morale or a motivation factor.

The "carrot and string" technique will not fit the bill in this particular situation. A Regular Army commission is not quite the appealing "carrot" it was a few years ago. There are too many opportunities in civil life for a relatively young officer just completing 20 years of service. The 10 additional years of military service only tend to make him too old for the age-conscious employer system.

So, all this leads to one conclusion. If the Army wants experienced and qualified Reserve officers to become Regular Army officers, something has got to give. I suggest.

## 230 Make Tracks

(Continued from Page 1)  
lose as much as five days difference in pay because of this.

1. A simple and effective form which will indicate only that the individual submitting same desires consideration for appointment. (This to be rendered only by Reserve officers serving on extended active duty in either Category III or Vol-Indef Category.)

2. Drop the educational requirements, which are not a conclusive measurement of an individual's capabilities in the military establishment. A two-year college-level equivalent is next to nothing, anyway, so why not go overboard?

A man's abilities are obvious in his OEI and a review of his records will clearly profile his capabilities. Background investigations and national agency check information is available to preclude commissioning unsavory individuals.

Other than that, I am of the opinion that the RA augmentation board, which has been coasting, to date, should work for their salt rather than simply read newly submitted crisp reproductions of the administrative hurdle we all had to jump in order to serve our country as commissioned officers.

If we weren't wanted, we wouldn't be here. All they have to do is skim off the cream rather than accept the administrative genius who keeps a narrow, but complete personal 201 file and is ready to apply for anything at the drop of a hat.

"CAPTAIN"

(Please see our editorial of December 1; also last week's Page 1 story.—Editor).

All in SO 250 begin drawing pay as captains as of Dec. 19.

Names of those promoted follow:

SO 249  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Stanley T. Adams, Inf  
Hector Aleman-Cuadro, Inf  
Robert J. Allie, Inf  
Ernest R. Ambrose, SigC  
Alvin L. Arnold, Inf  
Ray M. Barber, QMC  
Frank L. Bauer, CE  
Albert J. Berden, Armor  
James M. Bishop, OrdC  
Emmett K. Bittick, TC  
Glen E. Brown Jr., Inf  
John C. Brown, SigC  
Alvin A. Buehler, Inf  
Paul M. Cagle, TC  
Alfredo A. Canine-Morey, Inf  
Thomas E. Christiansen  
Jr., OrdC  
Dilbert Clark, Armor  
James B. Clark, Inf  
Robert E. S. Clark, AGC  
Alexander B. Cleary, TC  
Joseph J. Cluba Jr., FC  
Walter E. Condon, CE  
Gerald N. Crawford, Inf  
Patrick E. Cross, CE  
Robert F. Curran, Armor  
Donald F. Daly, Inf  
Jefferson M. Davis 3d, Inf  
Robert L. Davis, QMC  
Charles A. Dawdy Jr., Inf  
Oscar C. Decker Jr., OrdC  
Walter S. Deyette, Inf  
William E. Dell, QMC  
John E. Donaldson, QMC  
Clyde J. Donlin, Armor  
George F. Dudley, Inf  
Wesley L. Dunham, Inf  
Morris C. Durham, OrdC  
Rudolph G. Farwell, TC  
Romer J. Finch, OrdC  
Lee V. Frazier, OrdC  
William C. French, TC  
Richard S. Fridy, Artz  
Raymond W. Garrison Jr., Inf  
Joe C. Gantry, QMC  
Marion T. Gillen Jr., TC  
Ronald J. Gillis, Inf  
Robert B. Gingrich, Inf  
Edith H. Gliven Jr., CE  
Phillips N. Gordon, AGC  
William A. Graham, Inf  
Daniel F. Gray, Artz  
William H. Griswold Jr., OrdC  
Cecil K. Haga, CmlC  
John F. Harris Jr., SigC  
William G. Hart, Armor  
Earl F. Harvey Jr., TC  
Daniel P. Hayes, Artz  
James D. Herndon, Inf  
Percy B. Hiburn Jr., AGC  
Roger A. Holington, OrdC  
Wayne H. Howie, QMC  
Enrique Izquierro-Toro, Inf  
Matthew W. Irvine, AGC  
Rudolph A. Janis, Inf  
Robert N. Johnson, AGC  
Ralph W. Julian, Inf  
John J. Keating Jr., Inf  
Charles D. Kelshan, TC  
Lester R. Kerfoot Jr., Armor  
James T. Kerr Jr., TC  
Robert E. Kline, OrdC  
Thomas E. Kliney, Inf  
Daniel Koole, TC  
Richard H. Lamb, Inf  
Clarence A. Lange Jr., CE  
Ronald V. Lange, OrdC

Melvin J. Larsen, FC  
Robert G. Latchford, SigC  
Charles F. Lemr, CmlC  
Wesley S. Lord, Inf  
Frederick M. Martin Jr., TC  
Erich M. Mauerhoff, AGC  
John C. McGill, Artz  
George W. McIlwain, Inf  
Frank G. Meane, CmlC  
Peter D. Migaleddi, CE  
Henry H. Mixon, Inf  
Hulon E. Motley, Armor  
James F. Murphy, Inf  
Abraham F. Muscard, CmlC  
Anthony S. Narewski, AGC  
Clayton J. Nelson Jr., AGC  
Thomas W. Nelson, CE  
Fred L. Newhouse, Inf  
Ronald F. Ochis, Inf  
Pedro Olivari-Montanez, Inf  
Paul E. Osborn, Armor  
Glenn L. Palmore, SigC  
George E. Patterson, CmlC  
Thomas B. Paul, OrdC  
Shepherd H. Phillips, Inf  
Edward L. Provence, FC  
George F. Pithas, Inf  
James K. Quinn, TC  
Daniel H. Rawlins, Inf  
Aaron G. Reames, SigC  
William L. Rehm, OrdC  
Maurice D. Rice, Armor  
Charles M. Riseborough, SigC  
Ernest P. Robbins TC  
Grant H. Rogan, Inf  
William P. Rorabaugh, CE  
James W. Rowe, Armor  
Herace M. Sanders Jr., Inf  
Eugene S. Sanford, QMC  
Trey W. Searce, MPC  
Carl J. Schoepe, MPC  
Raymond Scott, SigC  
Samuel S. Shepherd, QMC  
Frank C. Sidella, MPC  
Robert H. Simms, Inf  
Eugene M. Simonson, CmlC  
Dwight M. Simpson Jr., OrdC  
Thomas Soberich, Inf  
Thomas Starling Jr., Armor  
Herbert W. Stephens, FC  
Madison G. Sterne Jr., Inf  
Leo T. Stoneking, QMC  
Duane M. Tester, Inf  
John E. Treible, Artz  
Conrad T. Trent, QMC  
Rudolph R. Trisick, Armor  
Walter H. Wall, SigC  
Carlton V. West Jr., Inf  
Bernard D. Wheeler, Inf  
Max J. Wilson, Armor  
Otis N. Wilton Jr., Inf  
Frank Wong, SigC  
Paul F. Woodall, OrdC  
Arthur Q. Woodward Jr., OrdC  
Matthew M. Wotherpoon, Inf  
Gerald H. Wright, Inf  
Vilto V. Yuss, CmlC  
CH  
Edwin R. Andrews  
Lincoln H. Barr  
Glenn I. Bowen  
Henry C. Housberger  
John E. Kestinger  
Thomas H. Marriany  
Thomas L. Strayhand  
James H. Webb Jr.  
Seith A. Wood  
NMC  
John W. Arnold

Grace E. Beck  
Eugene W. Billick Jr.  
Daniel E. Burson  
Arthur Eleftherio  
Charles W. Furry  
Henry H. Gaskins  
Howard A. Huntsman Jr.  
Benjamin E. Hickey  
Donald M. Nay  
Robert L. Williamson  
Kenneth R. Wilson  
ANC  
Marian L. Bailey  
Elizabeth J. DeLamater  
Mazy E. Didlock  
Trinidad Games  
Nellie M. Hill  
Frances T. Mavri  
Margaret L. Phell  
Violet M. C. Freztop  
Jean G. Richardson  
Sara J. Thorsell  
Irma Watson  
WAC  
Ann Wansley  
SO 250  
DIR 18 Dec  
James H. Ashhurst 3d, Artz  
Raymond H. Ballard, Inf  
Harry E. Bickinshe, Artz  
John J. Conboy, Artz  
Thomas E. Crafton, Inf  
Ira L. Davis, Artz  
Michael De Cardo Jr., Inf  
Herbert J. Duke Jr., Artz  
Edward B. Finch Jr., Artz  
Clyde Fleming, Artz  
William E. Goodwin, Artz  
John P. Haggerty, Artz  
James L. Heane Jr., Inf  
Bob C. Hood, TC  
Thomas L. Kelly, Artz  
Roland C. Knight, Artz  
Alvin B. Labounty, Artz  
James J. Major, Artz  
George McVee Jr., Artz  
Lewis N. McGuire, Inf  
John B. Perry, Artz  
Carlisle R. Petty Jr., Artz  
John D. Powell Jr., Artz  
Harold L. Roberts, Artz  
Robert E. Small, Artz  
Harvey E. Stewart, Artz  
Patrick H. Taylor, Artz  
Thomas A. Weber, Artz  
Robert W. Wright, SigC  
D/R 17 Dec  
Autmer Ackley Jr., Armor  
Albert P. Bieri, Artz  
John F. Brosnan, Artz  
Charles W. Callahan, CE  
Harlan E. Chaste Jr., Artz  
Earl J. Clark, Artz  
Paul E. Joyce, Artz  
Robert A. Krueger, CmlC  
David Mead, Artz  
Jeff J. Metcker, Artz  
Robert A. Nixon, Artz  
Woodford S. Solber, Artz  
Robert H. Terakawa, MPC  
John A. Zalewski, Artz  
D/R 14 Dec  
Joseph F. Colby, Artz  
Kenneth W. Danick, Inf  
Alvin L. Ferguson, Inf  
Warren W. Gelsion, Inf  
L. B. Green, Artz  
Robert N. Hunsand, SigC  
Roy L. Robbins, Artz  
Lloyd C. Sherratt, Artz  
Hilario Shible, Artz  
Joseph W. Weeks, Artz  
Clarence H. Welkman, Artz



# Constructive U.S. Policy is Needed in Middle East

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

**T**HE Middle East seems comparatively calm right now. The calm is deceptive—like the calm in the eye of a hurricane.

A skipper in the eye of a hurricane knows he isn't out of danger. He just has a brief chance to catch his breath, repair damages and get ready to meet the big wind when it hits him again.

It's no moment for long-range planning about what he's going to do when he gets safe to harbor. He'll never get there if he doesn't get away from the hurricane first.

So he makes the best use he can of every second, knowing the wind may hit him from a new quarter of the compass without warning.

Apparently that is how Prime Minister Ben-Gurion of Israel is feeling right now. He has weathered the threat from the west by smashing and disarming the Egyptian Army.

But he is now threatened from the east and north by the concentration of Syrian and Saudi Arabian troops in Jordan and on the Syrian-Israeli frontier.

If he attacks these forces, he can probably smash and disarm them too. But if he does that, he'll be hauled up before the UN again as an aggressor, possibly with disastrous results this time. So that is a course of action only to be adopted in the last extremity of peril.

It is certainly not to the best interest of the United States that

Israel should be forced to make such a desperate choice.

If it is to be avoided, however, something better than the old policy of letting the Middle East drift along toward disaster as long as nobody is doing any serious shooting will have to be replaced by a policy of firm and constructive action.

Several examples of such action come readily to mind.

In Syria, for instance, we could insist on the Syrian Government allowing immediate repairs to be

started on the pipeline pumping stations which the Syrians blew up as a "protest" against the British attack on Egypt.

This would put the Syrians and their Russian friends on notice that we do not mean to allow vital Western interests to remain at the mercy of smalltime Arab dictators. It would also give a lift of confidence to the one Arab government which has behaved with reasonable moderation during the Suez crisis—Iraq.

JORDAN presents a different problem. Jordan is the sick man of the Middle East—an artificial state, with no economic foundation at all.

A well-informed American once said to me, "If the British military subsidy were withdrawn and U.S. aid stopped too, the economy of Jordan wouldn't wither away—it would just cease to exist."

It has ceased to exist today, except for financial help from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and maybe from the USSR by indirect channels. There is, in fact, no real

reason why Jordan should continue to be an independent state, since there is no means of supporting that independence were it to be continued.

A stronger and more confident Iraq might be able to make a deal with the Saudi Arabians to divide the desert parts of Jordan between them, leaving the troublesome question of Eastern Palestine to be taken care of temporarily under UN auspices.

ONE WAY to make a start on this and also to contribute to the pipeline repair above referred to would be for the United States to join the Baghdad Pact. We would then be in position to bring to bear real pressure for a solution of the future of Jordan.

We could make a useful start by insisting on the immediate withdrawal of Syrian and Saudi Arabian troops from that country. This would, in all likelihood, bring matters to a head.

There is even a strong probability

that we can churn up a reasonable degree of cooperation from King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

He isn't happy over the loss of oil royalties due to the blocking of the Suez Canal, nor is he really enthusiastic about the reckless way Colonel Nasser of Egypt has behaved—especially in the matter of seeking Soviet help. The last thing King Saud wants is to see Soviet influence spreading into his area.

WE ARE tending to overestimate the strength of Nasser's present position. The desperate attempts he is making to save face, after the recent demonstration of the utter inability of his armed forces to make effective use of their new Soviet weapons, have acted as a smoke screen.

Evidence of a firm, constructive American interest in the Middle East is the best means of clearing the smoke away—and of making a start toward that economic revival which alone can be the foundation of secure peace for the area.



## Top QM School Student Wins Gen. Horkan Award

FORT LEE, Va. — Sgt. Walter R. Bottomley, a former student at the Quartermaster School here, has been awarded the 1956 General Horkan Award.

In a ceremony held in the office of the CG of the 11th Abn. Div. in Europe, Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, the QMG of the Army, presented to Bottomley the certificate of merit and an engraved wrist watch. The sergeant is now stationed with the 11th Parachute and Maint. Co., 11th Abn. Div., Germany.

The Horkan Award is presented annually to the outstanding student of the QM School at Fort Lee and is the highest honor that may be bestowed on enlisted students attending QMS courses.

## 13th Group to Head 'King Cole' AA Units

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's 13th AAA Group will command the antiaircraft artillery units participating in Exercise King Cole, the big Army command post exercise to be staged at Fort Polk, La., from next March 27 to April 16.

Exercise King Cole will be designed to train headquarters units in new tactical concepts, organization and techniques recently adopted by the Army. The exercise is being conducted by Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Participating in King Cole under the 13th Group will be the following units from Fort Stewart: The 13th AAA Detachment (Operations), a provisional operations detachment which has been established for the maneuver; and also Headquarters of the 89th and 220th AAA Bns., two 90mm gun battalions. The 168th AAA Bn., a 75mm unit from Fort Bliss, Tex., will also participate under the 13th Group.

OTHER participants in the exercise will include Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, 82d Abn. Div., and 2d Logistical Command, from Fort Bragg, N. C.; Headquarters, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.; Headquarters, III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex.; Headquarters, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Polk, La.; Headquarters, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans.; Headquarters, 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.; Headquarters, 2d Armd. Regt., Fort Meade, Md., and numerous field artillery units. Col. W. E. H. Voehl, 13th Group commander, will go to Louisiana to command his unit for the exercise.

EXERCISE King Cole will be one of the largest command post

exercises to be conducted by the Army in recent years. It will be held at the scene of Exercise Sage Brush, the Army-Air Force maneuver conducted in the fall of 1955 in which both field and headquarters units participated.

The Fort Stewart units will leave for Louisiana about one month in advance of the start of the exercise to prepare themselves for their missions.

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## Hospital Handiwork



THE SHOULDER PATCH of the Army Antiaircraft Command forms the central design for a hooked rug made by Sgt. Eugene Ballheim of ARAACOM Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ballheim, who made the rug while hospitalized, is showing his handiwork here to Mr. Brian McGrath, chief illustrator and draftsman of ARAACOM and the man credited with designing the patch.

## Satevepost Carries Story Of Legendary Devens NCO

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The legend-making activities of MSgt. Richard Artesani in connection with the mess hall of Tank Co., 4th Regimental Combat Team, at Fort Devens, are outlined by Michael Gladych in the Dec. 29 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

His article, "Good Genie of the Tank Company," tells that within a month after Artesani picked out a long-unused barracks for his mess hall project there were newly installed paneled walls to keep the wind out and lamp shades to cover the naked electric light bulbs. These non-military touches were paid for by Artesani.

Soon after, it is related, a civil-

ian moving van pulled up at the barracks. The sergeant and the driver began unloading non-government issue chrome tables and chairs, crates of restaurant-style china and silverware, a 30-inch screen television set and a radio-phonograph console.

It is reported that when the company's commanding officer saw the equipment, he asked in astonishment, "Sergeant, who ordered this stuff?"

Artesani saluted, "I did, sir." "Who's paying for it?" "I am, sir."

"Why these things are worth a small fortune."

"Well, sir, it's my gift to the men. I'd hate to enclose a sales slip with a gift. Wouldn't you, sir?"

THAT WAS three years ago, Gladych says, and the start of Artesani's efforts. Today, the men proudly call their mess "Tankers' Inn."

It is said to be the only mess hall at Devens that stays open 24 hours a day. It also serves as a social club, a charity-fund-raising center and is the scene of many parties for soldiers and for hundreds of orphan children—all under Artesani's direction and sponsorship.

## More TV Films Urged for Use At O'Sea Bases

PHILADELPHIA. — More television networks, film syndicators, advertising agencies and sponsors were urged this week to make films and kinescopes of their top programs available to the 19 armed forces TV stations serving 150,000 American servicemen at overseas bases.

"Somehow we don't think it would bankrupt anyone in the television business to provide an extra film print or kinescope recording for the armed forces," TV Guide said in an editorial in its Dec. 29 issue.

"It's rather amazing that any company should have to be urged to take part in something inexpensive yet so constructive. If it is a matter of principle, however, perhaps the question of payment could be brought up during the next budget hearings before Congress."

The editorial pointed out that "some networks, agencies, sponsors and producers consider it their patriotic duty to provide programs for armed forces TV. Others do not."

"As a result, the 19 stations can now offer only 35-40 hours of programs each week to men who are serving their country at overseas bases. Some film syndicators who used to turn over prints to the stations now feel that they are entitled to payment for their products, just as plane and tank manufacturers are paid by the armed forces. Unfortunately, the armed forces TV budget is too small to permit it to buy programs," the editorial stated.

## Augmentation Fails to Draw Expected Reserve Response

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Regular Army augmentation program is not getting the response from Reserve officers, on active duty and in the USAR, that was anticipated. There is one reason:

Many Reserve officers with about 15 years of active duty, having a Reserve grade higher than the one in which serving on active duty, would actually lose by accepting an RA appointment.

Their retirement while on active duty is in the higher Reserve grade. This they would lose if they accept the Regular Army appointment. Then after they complete 20 years of active duty, and have thus reached eligibility for retirement, for the following 10 years they would be "working" for 50 percent of their pay.

This is based on the fact that at the end of the 20 years they would be entitled to 50 percent retired pay of the higher Reserve grade.

Individual branch chiefs are getting behind the augmentation program in an effort to "sell" it to their Reserve officers.

For example, the Adjutants General Corps will be increased from 470 to 875 officers. Maj. Gen. John Klein, the retiring Adjutant General, and Maj. Herbert Jones, the incoming Adjutant General, would like to see their best Reserve officers come into the Regular Army.

At this time the corps has 460 Regular officers on duty including 34 majors, 20 captains, and 63 are lieutenant colonels.

IN A LETTER just received by Reserve officers of the corps, it is pointed out that "it is therefore readily apparent that the shortage in these grades poses a serious problem for the future of the corps. In addition to being of concern to Gens. Klein and Jones, it is also of concern to senior officers approaching retirement who like-

wise wish to insure the perpetuation of a vital and experienced corps.

"It is essential therefore that every effort be made to convince eligible Reserve officers of the desirability of a Regular Army commission and induce them to sub-

mit their applications for appointment."

In addition to trying to interest each officer, as an individual, in coming into the Regular Army, the letter asks his help in urging other qualified officers to submit application.

## Safety Record Made Despite Rough Riding

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —Driving over bumpy dirt roads and traveling under complete blackout conditions did not stop the 25th Inf. Div. from compiling an accident-free, violation-free traffic record, during Operation Kahuku.

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## ORDERS

## Transfers ZI

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## ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Mahley Capt W A, Nav Rec Sta, D C from D  
Holmes CW02 R C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Riley  
Johnson CW03 N L, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

## ARMOR

Kennedy LCol J J, DC Mil Dist, Arlington  
Va from D C  
Lawrence Col J S Jr, 4 Armd Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from D C  
Sergeant 2d Lt W C, 325 MI Gp, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Bragg

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Goodfear Maj B C, AH 4050, Ft Bliss Okla  
from Ft Carson  
Skiba Maj E C, AH 2151 01, Aberdeen PG  
Md from Ft Bragg  
Ryan Capt M A, WRAMC, D C from Ft  
Meade  
Colon 2d Lt V M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Conditine 2d Lt D E, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Cuddy 2d Lt J G Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Davis 2d Lt L L, 169 Engr Bn, Ft Steuart  
Ga from Ft Belvoir  
Dodd 2d Lt H L, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Donker 2d Lt L M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Duffy 2d Lt J E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Ealey 2d Lt G G Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Garrett 2d Lt D L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Griffith 2d Lt G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Grinnell 2d Lt G E, 34 Engr Gp, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Sachse Capt M E, Valley Forge AH,  
Phoenixville Pa from Ft Chaffee  
Freeman Capt M F, AH 3400, Ft Campbell  
Ky from Ft Houston  
Johnson 2d Lt S C, BAMC, Ft Houston  
Tex from Ft Ord

## ARTILLERY

Daly Maj F M, 89 AAA Bn, Ft Stewart  
Ga from Seattle  
Hyde Maj T I, Air Def Comd, Colo Spgs  
Colo from Ft Baker  
Roehm Capt J R, USMA 8660, West  
Point N Y from New York N Y  
Robinson 2d Lt J W, BAMC, Ft Houston  
Tex from Ft Bliss  
Hodge LCol W, Hq 1st Army, Governors  
Isl N Y from Ft Ord  
Jones Col B D, Hq 1st Army Governors Isl  
N Y from DC  
Cinquanta Capt F A, Air Fld Comd, Ft  
Belvoir Va from Ft Carson  
Glard Capt R G, USMA 8660, West Point  
N Y from Boston  
Neman Capt N N, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss  
Bartolacci 1st Lt A D, ABMA, Huntsville  
Ala from Ft Bliss  
Rigante 1st Lt M C, Arty & GM Sch,  
Ft Bliss Okla from Ft Bliss  
Courant 1st Lt T E, USMA 8660, West  
Point N Y from Lafayette  
Gerhardt 1st Lt M, USMA, West Point  
N Y from Boston  
Kleiser 1st Lt H W Jr, USMA, West Point  
N Y from New York N Y  
Rayfield 1st Lt W L, 79 AAA Bn, Silver  
Springs Md from Ft Bliss  
Perkins 1st Lt R D, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Carson  
Allen 1st Lt J H Jr, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bliss  
Sberg 2d Lt D C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss  
Douglas 2d Lt R W, 441 AAA Mst Bn,  
Berkeley Calif from Ft Bliss  
Abbott 2d Lt R H, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss  
Bordere 2d Lt W A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss  
Froebel 2d Lt M C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss  
Fenn 2d Lt J G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Bliss  
Nogers 2d Lt N G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss  
Bowdy 2d Lt W W, 425 AAA Bn, Augusta  
Ga from Ft Bliss  
Cassidy 2d Lt T H, 526 AAA Mst Bn, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Bliss  
Cook 2d Lt J H, 749 AAA Bn, Englewood  
N J from Ft Bliss  
Cox 2d Lt H R, 819 AAA Bn, Cp Hanford  
Wash from Ft Bliss  
Dardel 2d Lt J G, 734 AAA Bn, Oaklawn  
Ill from Ft Bliss  
Dawson 2d Lt R W Jr, 441 AAA Mst Bn,  
Berkeley Calif from Ft Bliss  
Deolittle 2d Lt B B, 77 AAA Bn, Ft Mac-  
Arthur Calif from Ft Bliss  
Dudley 2d Lt C E, 526 AAA Mst Bn, Ft  
Hancock N J from Ft Bliss  
Edens 2d Lt R D Jr, 77 AAA Bn, Ft  
MacArthur Calif from Ft Bliss  
Field 2d Lt J H, 495 AAA Mst Bn, Ft  
Sheridan Ill from Ft Bliss  
Johnson 2d Lt E W, 749 AAA Bn, Engle-  
wood N J from Ft Bliss  
Kovacs 2d Lt M F Jr, 749 AAA Bn, Engle-  
wood N J from Ft Bliss  
Krier 2d Lt M R, 495 AAA Mst Bn, Chicago  
Ill from Ft Bliss  
Landgraf 2d Lt J J, 99 AAA Bn, Detroit  
Mich from Ft Bliss  
MacKenzie 2d Lt R C, 425 AAA Bn, Augusta  
Ga from Ft Bliss  
Mann 2d Lt C W, 749 AAA Bn, Englewood  
N J from Ft Bliss  
McGowan 2d Lt J W, 425 AAA Bn, Augusta  
Ga from Ft Bliss  
McKay 2d Lt J B, 734 AAA Bn, Oaklawn  
Ill from Ft Bliss  
McConnell 2d Lt J J, 451 AAA Bn, March  
AFB Calif from Ft Bliss  
Muckenfuse 2d Lt P W, 20 AAA Bn, Ft  
Lawton Wash from Ft Bliss  
Mullin 2d Lt J A, 501 AAA Bn, Cp Han-  
ford Wash from Ft Bliss  
Pace 2d Lt B M, 20 AAA Bn, Ft Lawton  
Wash from Ft Bliss  
Persons 2d Lt T F, 425 AAA Bn, Augusta  
Ga from Ft Bliss  
Rodriguez 2d Lt L G, 18 AAA Bn, Detroit  
Mich from Ft Bliss  
Scherot 2d Lt W D, 501 AAA Bn, Cp Han-  
ford Wash from Ft Bliss  
Sartore 2d Lt E R, 501 AAA Bn, Cp Han-  
ford Wash from Ft Bliss  
Williams 2d Lt C E, 478 AAA Bn, Augusta  
Ga from Ft Bliss  
Winters 2d Lt H S Jr, 478 AAA Bn, Augusta  
Ga from Ft Bliss

Wishnow 2d Lt H M, 819 AAA Bn, Cp  
Hanford Wash from Ft Bliss  
Wolf 2d Lt W W, 451 AAA Bn, March  
AFB Calif from Ft Bliss  
Womack 2d Lt J L, 20 AAA Bn, Ft Lawton  
Wash from Ft Bliss  
Johnston 2d Lt P R Jr, Hq XVIII Abn  
Corp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bliss  
Keith 2d Lt B T, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Bliss  
Smith 2d Lt D E, Hq XVIII Abn Corp, Ft  
Bragg N C from Ft Bliss  
Hutchings 2d Lt D W, 1 Inf Div Arty,  
Ft Riley Kans from Ft Bliss  
Strader 2d Lt G F Jr, 1 Inf Div Arty,  
Ft Riley Kans from Ft Bliss  
Burke 2d Lt J F, 204 FA Bn, Ft Campbell  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
McKay 2d Lt C H, 42 FA Bn, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Bliss  
Rice 2d Lt J N, 21 FA Bn, Ft Ord Calif  
from Ft Bliss  
Gessner 2d Lt S G, XVII Abn Corp AM,  
Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bliss  
Holbrook 2d Lt G E, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Meade  
Koezel 2d Lt C E, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg  
Young 2d Lt C D, Edward Gary AFB, San  
Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg  
Weiffenbach CW02 W L, Sta Com 5021,  
Ft Riley Kans from Ft Carson  
Baldwin CW02 R E, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Niagara

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Clecone LCol A M, 1 Log Comd, Ft Bragg  
N C from D C  
Kabat LCol G J, Tago, D C from D C  
Schlafli LCol A Jr, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir  
Va from Ft Carson  
Gundling LCol D L, Army Lang Sch, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Belvoir  
Leininger Capt D M, Mo River Div, Kansas  
City Mo from Topeka  
Sneed Capt S, Hq 3rd Army, Ft McPherson  
Ga from Ft Belvoir  
Kirk 1st Lt W E, Army Lang Sch, Pres  
Mont Calif from Ft Campbell  
Lampert 2d Lt H M Jr, Engr Cen, Ft  
Belvoir Va from Ft Knox  
Sprung 2d Lt N V, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Cosmunt 2d Lt G N, 423 Armd Engr C6, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir  
Alexandridis 2d Lt G G, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Badgett 2d Lt J S, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Bingham 2d Lt G E, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Bradshaw 2d Lt J E, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Carne 2d Lt R P, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Chelich 2d Lt D E, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Hammond 2d Lt C Jr, 931 Engr Gp Cp  
Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Hanna 2d Lt R L, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex  
from Ft Belvoir  
Koon 2d Lt J D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Leskanuska 2d Lt F C, 864 Engr Bn, Cp  
Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Magill 2d Lt V R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
McCollum 2d Lt J T, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Nickelson 2d Lt R W, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Roberts 2d Lt R A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Rugeley 2d Lt W H, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Sessoms 2d Lt C Jr, USATC ENGR, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Swenson 2d Lt A G, 100 Engr Gp, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Belvoir  
Vitaliano 2d Lt J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Belvoir  
Shumate CW02 E M, 320 Engr Gp, Ft Polk  
La from Pres San Francisco  
CHAPLAINS—10  
Bertrand Maj A F, 2 Log Comd, Ft Polk  
La from Ft Belvoir

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Ullian Capt J R, Hq 2nd Army, Ft Meade  
Md from Ft Meade  
Bundy Capt R E, ODCSLOG 8535, D C  
from D C  
Courain 1st Lt R E, Pine Bluff Arsl,  
Arsenal Arty from Army Cml Cntr  
Falls 1st Lt J, Edward Gary AFB, San  
Marcos Tex from Army Cml Cntr

## DENTAL CORPS

Washburn LCol M E, BAMC, Ft Houston  
Tex from Ft Ord  
Lester Col F S, Central Den Lab, St Louis  
Mo from Ft Bragg  
Kay Capt S, USA Disp 7064, D C from Ft  
Meyer  
Kling Capt G W Jr, Det 1 Sta Comp, Ft  
Ord Calif from Ft Det  
Hyden Capt J P, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky  
from Ft Bragg

## FINANCE CORPS

Morse LCol A W, Hq Army Cml Cen, Army  
Cml Cen Md from Ft Meade

## INFANTRY

Callahan LCol T J, Army Audit Agey, D C  
from D C  
Danley LCol E E, Univ of Wis, Madison  
Wis from Ft Ord  
Akers Col R J Jr, Indust Coll, D C from  
D C  
Fridericks Col C G, USMA, West Point  
N Y from Ft Leavenworth  
Hearne Col J G, OJCS 8485, D C from D C  
Corson Maj F J, Hq 3441 Gp Sec, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Honour Capt C M Jr, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Lee  
Gappa Capt C S, Edward Gary AFB, San  
Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg  
Evins Capt R O, Edward Gary AFB, San  
Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg  
Isaon Capt G W, Edward Gary AFB, San  
Marcos Tex from Ft Lewis  
Causaux 1st Lt T E, Off Stu Co, Ft  
Holabird Md from Ft Meade  
Cox 1st Lt R E, Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird  
Md from Pres Monterey  
Guide 1st Lt V D, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga  
from Ft Benning  
Turner 1st Lt L C, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from D C  
Mintz 1st Lt T E, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
from Ft Ord  
Ward UST Lt F W Jr, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bliss  
Thomas 1st Lt H O, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bliss  
Lacourse 1st Lt H O, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Louisville  
Thomas 1st Lt H R Jr, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Jackson  
Thomas 1st Lt J A Jr, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Carson  
Brown 1st Lt H, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Wood  
Taylor 1st Lt D E, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Hood



Morris 1st Lt J J, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg  
Cooley 2d Lt A E, Hq ASA TC, Ft Devens  
Mass from Arlington Va  
Murphy 2d Lt R E, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Chaffee  
Closs 2d Lt R J, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex  
from Ft Benning  
De Lodzia 2d Lt G R, USATC AAA, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Benning  
Enloe 2d Lt D O, 12 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Benning  
Jacobs 2d Lt I M, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Benning  
Stoll 2d Lt J R, 12 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Benning  
Tracey 2d Lt D C, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Zaring 2d Lt P B, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Soder 2d Lt M F, 12 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Benning  
Blank 2d Lt J B, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Benning  
Thompson 2d Lt W H, 83d Abn Div, Ft  
Bragg from Ft Benning  
Clark 2d Lt C I, Edward Gary AFB, San  
Marcos Tex from Ft Chaffee  
Harbor 2d Lt P B, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Polk  
Hollowell 2d Lt E F, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell  
Starkey 2d Lt D L, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Benning

Logan Capt N D, 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif  
from Ft Houston  
Treat Capt R G, Orthopedic Hosp, Los  
Angeles Calif from Ft Houston  
Kurz Capt G H, AH Det No 2, Yuma Arty  
from Ft MacArthur  
King Capt W P, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex  
from D C  
Sims Capt J N Sr, USA IntM, Huntsville  
Ala from Ft Story

Quinn Capt J F, TPMG, Ft Gordon Ga from  
Ft Gordon  
Sevier Capt H M, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon

Bertrand LCol G A, AH 3442, Ft McPherson  
Ga from Ft Crowder  
Newman LCol M A, Det 2 USA Disp, Pres  
San Francisco Calif from Pres San  
Francisco

Moore Maj R E, 15 Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft Campbell  
Smith Capt D E, AH 2151 01, Aberdeen  
PG Md from Brooklyn  
Schaffer Capt W F, USA Disp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Meade  
Bright 1st Lt C H Jr, AH 2128 1, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Houston  
MacEntee 1st Lt J L Jr, AH 5016, Ft  
Wash from Ft Schenectady  
Battaglia 1st Lt J, WRAMC, D C from  
Ft Sheridan  
Debellis 1st Lt F, Med Dep, Louisville Ky  
from Ft Benning  
Woods 1st Lt C T, Med Dep, Louisville Ky  
from Ft Benning  
Bloomquist 1st Lt P A, AH 3440, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Burdick 1st Lt R L, Fitzsimmons AH,  
Denver Colo from Denver  
Clem 1st Lt R D, BAMC 8960, Ft Houston  
Tex from Ft Houston  
Elliott 1st Lt R E, BAMC, Ft Houston  
Tex from Ft Houston  
Huskey 1st Lt C H, Madigan AH, Tacoma  
Wash from Ft Lewis  
Spiggle 1st Lt H L, AH 4050, Ft Bliss  
Okla from Ft Bliss  
Trainor 1st Lt P W, AH 1179, Ft Devens  
Mass from Ft Devens  
Wilks 1st Lt N E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex  
from Ft Houston  
Johnson 2d Lt L L, Health Lab 9928, Army  
Cml Cen Md from Ft Stewart  
Johnson 2d Lt D H Jr, 418 Med Co, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Hood

Wingert Maj E H, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
N J from Aberdeen PG  
Denny Capt R M, Ord GM Sch, Huntsville  
Ala from Huntsville  
Felham CW02 H C, 218 Ord Det, Loring  
AFB Maine from Huntsville  
Eden WO1 W C, Redstone Arsl, Hunts-  
ville Ala from Huntsville  
Walsh WO1 E J, Sta Com 1305, Ft Wad-  
sworth N Y from Huntsville

Colyer LCol A J, ODCSLOG, D C from D C  
Majorano LCol P F, ODCSLOG 8535, D C  
from D C  
Leinhaas Maj R P, 324 QM Co, Ft Wood  
Mo from Richmond  
Bowers Capt C E, Elap Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca  
from Ft Huachuca  
Kousser Capt L N, Hq QM Insp Svc QM,  
Philadelphia Pa from Jeffersonville  
Meaders 1st Lt B R, QM Tng Comd, Ft  
Lee Va from Ft Campbell  
Casper 2d Lt A C, Sta Com 1362, Ft Dix  
N J from Ft Lee  
Harvey 2d Lt H S, Pers Cen, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Lee  
Johnson 2d Lt F L Jr, 324 QM Co, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Lee Va  
McCann 2d Lt G F, Sta Com, Ft Dix N J  
from Ft Lee  
Sykes 2d Lt F S, Sta Com 7011, Ft Meyer  
Va from Ft Lee  
Anderson 2d Lt E T, Hq 5th Army, Chicago  
Ill from Ft Lee

Sammons 2d Lt T J, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Worth  
Garland CW02 W F, Sta Com 7011, Ft Meyer  
Va from Ft Monroe  
Alsup CW02 H E, QM Dep, Richmond Va  
from Richmond

Moody Col M S, Na Off Aug Det, D C  
from Chicago  
Archibald Col H R, Na Off Aug Det, D C  
from D C  
Brophy Col F J, Hq MDW, D C from D C  
Kirk Maj J L, Sta Com 5023, Ft Carson  
Colo from En AFB  
Kludze Capt D W, Elct Pr Gr, Ft  
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Houston  
Sheridan 1st Lt D W, 45 Ord Co, Sandia  
N Mex from Ft Bliss  
Wendelken 1st Lt W H, OCSIGO 8565,  
D C from D C  
Marshall 2d Lt R J Jr, 261 Sig Co, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Meade  
Spencer 2d Lt R E, OCSIGO 8565, D C  
from D C  
Goodman 2d Lt R A, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Benning  
Turner CW02 J G, Bd 4 CONARC, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Meade

Leavitt Maj C S, Hq 8th Army, Chicago  
Ill from Memphis  
Myers Maj F W Jr, Atomic Ene Com,  
D C from Chevy Chase  
Walker Maj J R Jr, OCOFT, D C from  
Ft Eustis  
Wedge Capt A C, 126th Trans Det, Ft  
Meyer Va from N Charleston  
Bogle 2d Lt J P, Dy Sta, Long Beach  
Calif from Ft Mason  
Flinders 2d Lt C, Air Traffic Corp Off,  
Travis AFB Calif from Ft Mason  
Hanes CW02 A D, Cable Ship Niles, Ft  
Jay N Y from Ft Eustis

Foye Maj K A, Det 1 Sta Com, Pres S F  
Calif from Ft McClellan  
Parker Maj M A, WAC Cen 3600, Ft Mc-  
Clellan Ala from Ft McClellan  
Driscoll Capt E E, Kans Mil Dist, Topeka  
-Kans from Ft Lawton  
Mastropoli 2d Lt G M, Sta Com 4008, Cp  
Walters Tex from Ft McClellan

Fox LCol V B, Hq 6th Army, Pres S F  
Calif to USAEUR  
Jogl LCol J W, ODCSPER, D C to USAFFE  
Smith Capt F V, St Pater Coll, Jersey  
City N J to Schofield Bks  
Cheatham Capt G M, ADGRU, Morgantown  
W Va to USAEUR  
Keith 1st Lt N A, 5 Recon Co, Ft Ord-  
Calif to USAFFE  
Wessel 1st Lt M H, 11 Inf Regt, Ft Ord  
Calif to Taipei Taiwan  
Panlan 1st Lt D J, 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord  
Calif to USAFFE  
Farrell 1st Lt N E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
N J to USAFFE

Ball Maj E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to  
USAEUR  
Croft Maj C L, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky  
to USAEUR  
Ripley Capt M V, Letterman AH, Pres  
S F Calif to USAEUR

(See ORDERS, Page 31)

## SIGNAL CORPS

Goodman 2d Lt R A, Edward Gary AFB,  
San Marcos Tex from Ft Benning  
Turner CW02 J G, Bd 4 CONARC, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Meade

Leavitt Maj C S, Hq 8th Army, Chicago  
Ill from Memphis  
Myers Maj F W Jr, Atomic Ene Com,  
D C from Chevy Chase  
Walker Maj J R Jr, OCOFT, D C from  
Ft Eustis  
Wedge Capt A C, 126th Trans Det, Ft  
Meyer Va from N Charleston  
Bogle 2d Lt J P, Dy Sta, Long Beach  
Calif from Ft Mason  
Flinders 2d Lt C, Air Traffic Corp Off,  
Travis AFB Calif from Ft Mason  
Hanes CW02 A D, Cable Ship Niles, Ft  
Jay N Y from Ft Eustis

Foye Maj K A, Det 1 Sta Com, Pres S F  
Calif from Ft McClellan  
Parker Maj M A, WAC Cen 3600, Ft Mc-  
Clellan Ala from Ft McClellan  
Driscoll Capt E E, Kans Mil Dist, Topeka  
-Kans from Ft Lawton  
Mastropoli 2d Lt G M, Sta Com 4008, Cp  
Walters Tex from Ft McClellan

Fox LCol V B, Hq 6th Army, Pres S F  
Calif to USAEUR  
Jogl LCol J W, ODCSPER, D C to USAFFE  
Smith Capt F V, St Pater Coll, Jersey  
City N J to Schofield Bks  
Cheatham Capt G M, ADGRU, Morgantown  
W Va to USAEUR  
Keith 1st Lt N A, 5 Recon Co, Ft Ord-  
Calif to USAFFE  
Wessel 1st Lt M H, 11 Inf Regt, Ft Ord  
Calif to Taipei Taiwan  
Panlan 1st Lt D J, 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord  
Calif to USAFFE  
Farrell 1st Lt N E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
N J to USAFFE

Ball Maj E, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to  
USAEUR  
Croft Maj C L, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky  
to USAEUR  
Ripley Capt M V, Letterman AH, Pres  
S F Calif to USAEUR

(See ORDERS, Page 31)

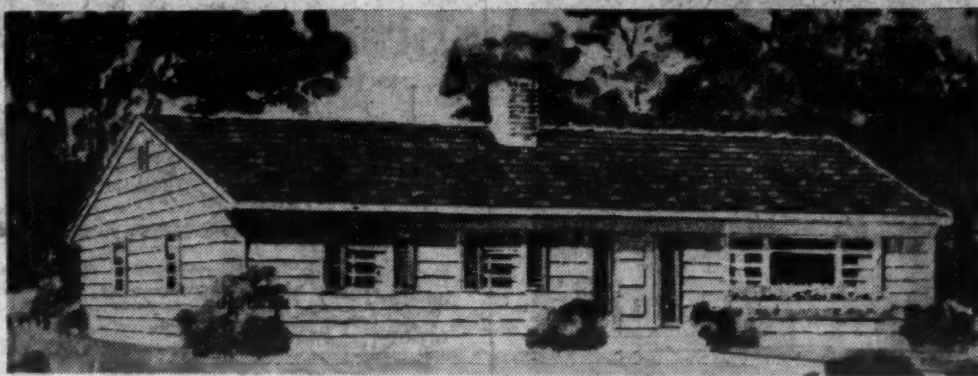
## Transfers Overseas

Bryson Maj E D, Tago, D C to Anchorage  
Hedrick Capt J H, Hq Engr Cen, Ft  
Belvoir Va to USAUR  
Phelps 2d Lt J F, ASA Stu Regt, Ft  
Devens Mass to Frankfurt  
Polkinghorne 2d Lt B, ASA Stu Regt, Ft  
Devens Mass to Frankfurt  
Pierce CW03 C H, Hq Army AA Comd,  
Ent AFB Colo to Paris France

ARMOR  
Fox LCol V B, Hq 6th Army, Pres S F  
Calif to USAEUR  
Jogl LCol J W, ODCSPER, D C to USAFFE  
Smith Capt F V, St Pater Coll, Jersey  
City N J to Schofield Bks  
Cheatham Capt G M, ADGRU, Morgantown  
W Va to USAEUR  
Keith 1st Lt N A, 5 Recon Co, Ft Ord-  
Calif to USAFFE  
Wessel 1st Lt M H, 11 Inf Regt, Ft Ord  
Calif to Taipei Taiwan  
Panlan 1st Lt D J, 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord  
Calif to USAFFE  
Farrell 1st Lt N E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
N J to USAFFE



# Ideal for Easy Maintenance



**T**IDY and trim and versatile, this comfortable ranch house is a joy to care for. That convenient entry hall means a minimum of track ing through any major room and there's a back entry with "mud" closet that opens to the kitchen and cellar stairs.

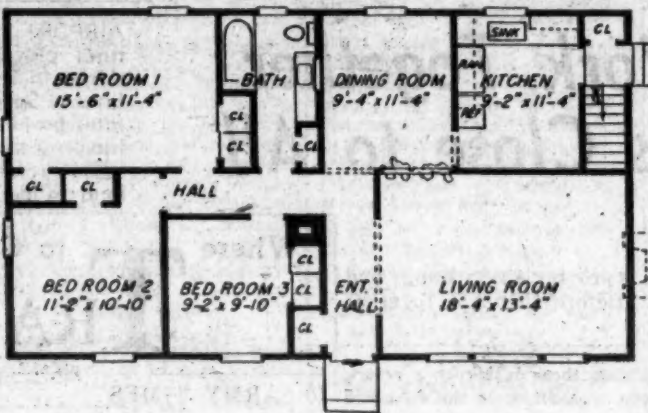
The living room at the front has a handsome picture window and you can add a cheery fireplace on the side wall. An interesting planter box divides the living room from the complete dining room where corner shelves frame an attractive window view.

Conveniently located for easy serving and clearing, and cleverly laid out for housekeeping ease, the cheerful kitchen has space for breakfast nook or counter. Three bedrooms and a wealth of closets supply sleeping comfort and storage efficiency, and the large bathroom with its own linen closet and vanity is a plus feature. Sturdy shingle and cedar combine with the rosy brick chimney and the white siding of the gable to make this house a real charmer.

An alternate view is given to illustrate how easily the exterior can be adapted if you wish.

Overall dimensions, 46'6" x 25'8", 1194 square feet. Herbert W. Neumann, Architect.

Blueprints for plan 4410-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.



## Stewart Exceeds '56 Blood Donation Quota

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart's Red Cross blood donations surpassed the post's 1956 goal of 1200 pints when 133 donors brought the year's total up to 1245 pints.

Leading contributors among Fort Stewart units were the 710th Tk Bn. with 28 pints, the 89th AAA Bn. with 27 pints, and the 169th Eng. Bn., 23 pints.

Sgt. Ernest F. Szurley of the

618th Ord. Co. contributed his 23d pint yesterday, making him the top blood donor of the day.

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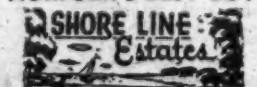
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# Engineers Activate Amphibious Command

WASHINGTON.—Activation of the 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Command, a successor to amphibious Engineer units which distinguished themselves in action during War II, was announced by the Department of the Army last week.

Command Headquarters was activated by Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general of the Engineering Center and Fort Belvoir, Va. Present plans call for subordinate battalions to be organized and trained at a later date.

As presently organized, the command is designed to develop and test Army amphibious doctrine, techniques, organization and equipment. In actual operations, the command will provide tactical over-water mobility in the combat area together with necessary support for an Army landing force.

The new command will be equipped with LVTs (landing vehicle, tracked), each capable of carrying 24 fully equipped combat troops. An organic amphibious equipment battalion equipped with these 18-ton vehicles will have the capability of transporting in one lift over 5000 combat troops in either amphibious operations. Each vehicle is lightly armored and armed with .30 and .50 caliber machine guns.

AT FULL STRENGTH, the command will be commanded by a general officer and will have about 3100 troops. However, the planned

reduced-strength peacetime organization will probably be headed by an Army Engineer colonel.

The Engineer Amphibious Support Command will consist of the command headquarters and three battalions: an Engineer Service Support Battalion with maintenance, supply, signal and medical units; an Engineer Amphibian Equipment Battalion, previously mentioned, and an Engineer Amphibious Support Battalion containing construction equipment, reconnaissance elements and special amphibious skills.

Of the 344 shore-to-shore type and 42 ship-to-shore amphibious operations during War II in which six Engineer Special Brigades took part, most were performed by the 2d Brigade. The unit suffered 637 casualties and was awarded over 1200 decorations and awards, ranging from the Medal of Honor to the Purple Heart.

During the fighting in Korea the Brigade carried off a successful evacuation of the X Corps and a division of Marine Corps personnel from Hungnam. This dramatic evacuation started on December 9 and extended through Christmas Day morning, 1950.

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SERVICEMEN AND THEIR families can enjoy one-half Fare Family Plan on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, on Northeast and other airlines. Dad pays full fare, and the rest of the family fly at one-half fare. Northeast now has working arrangements with popular eastern resort areas.



AIRPORT to doorstep service to the natural playgrounds of New England is shown in route map of Northeast Airlines. Special midweek family travel rates by Northeast, combined with ideal Indian summer weather and lower off-season rates at resorts make New England an ideal choice for fall vacationing.

# Airlines, Ski Resorts Work Together To Bring Winter Sports Close to All

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

THE relatively recent marriage of the airlines and ski resorts is proving a very happy and fruitful event everywhere that winter sports fans gather. Before they got together transportation and communications services were rather chaotic.



SMITH

Lack of fast communications between the resorts, carriers and skiers was often embarrassing, frequently distressing and sometimes downright destructive to the economy and health of all concerned.

When the resorts received a fine blanket of snow in their regions it was often gone before they could get the news to their patrons. Sometimes crowds arrived at their favorite fields only to find their hopes dashed by a thaw that had turned the trails to mush.

The airlines, better weather reports and the teletype systems have changed all this. Now fans know when the snows are covering the slopes, how it is drifting and packing almost as quickly as the sports caterers themselves.

By virtue of the very careful attention the airlines are giving to the ski centers served by their



systems, there is hardly a resort, large or small, from the Canadian Laurentians to the Palisades that isn't within a few hours flying or driving distance from Boston, Providence, Albany, New York, Philadelphia or Washington.

HOW WELL the airlines and the winter resorts are getting along together is well illustrated in the co-operation of Northeast Airlines and such peerless ski and non-ski winter vacation centers as Fred Pabst's renowned Bromley at Manchester, Vt., those around Mad River Glen, Vt., and at Pleasant Mountain and Bridgeton, Me.

Northeast now has working arrangements with 12 of the most popular areas in Vermont, 11 in New Hampshire, some in Maine, as well as winter vacation centers

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  - Barber Shop

## Lufthansa Seeks Service Market

Lufthansa, the pioneer Trans-Atlantic airline which has surged to the front as one of the great intercontinental carriers, next year will stress its services for the military, according to Rudolph Pappenheim, district sales manager for the Washington area.

In order to carry out the new program, Lufthansa recently appointed Charles McLean, former sales representative of Trans World Airways, to serve military travelers in the Washington, D.C. area. While pushing its flights to Frankfurt and other German cities, Lufthansa will seek more service family patronage for its Super G Constellation planes to Zurich, Rome, Vienna, Istanbul, Beirut, Bagdad and Teheran, Pappenheim said.

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## Where to Go • What to See TRAVEL

16 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 29, 1956

as far north as Montreal and Presque Isle in Canada.

And to help matters along, the Airlines last year set up all-expense week end tours from all of its metropolitan terminals to most of the major ski regions covered by its network.

Besides room, meal and ski trail services and accommodations, a car rental operation which carries fans from the airports to the closest ski resort is included in the "package tour" deal.

Full-time "Ski Desks" for reservations and information on the

various resorts and regions are maintained throughout the season at their New York and Boston offices.

About Bromley, the great four-lift plant at Manchester, the literature says it has seven slopes, eight trails and the ideal place for "a friendly family vacation of fun." Besides the slopes, Bromley has a ski school school, including classes for children, the Bromley House Hotel and some 50 other hotels, inns, guest houses, motels and cabins in the Manchester area.

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## Stainless Steel Trailers Used To Handle Guided Missile Fuel

EDGEWOOD, Md.—How to fill the fuel tanks of guided missiles and rockets at launching sites in the field without endangering military personnel has been a problem since the development of these new weapons. A cooperative research and training effort by the Air Force and the Army Chemical Corps had produced a solution.

A group of 20 Air Force technicians recently completed training with a trailer specially designed at the Chemical Warfare Laboratories here to handle the corrosive nitric acid that serves as an oxidizer for rocket fuels. These military and civilian technicians will serve as guides to others in the special techniques required to handle the acid and clean up spills.

**SPECIAL TECHNIQUES** are needed for handling nitric acid because its fumes are so poisonous that they cause the lungs to deteriorate, and a person affected

would drown in his own body fluids. A fire or explosion might result if the acid touched any organic material. So the operator's body must be protected and spills must be flooded with water immediately.

The new 1500-gallon trailer, made completely of stainless steel to resist the corrosive effect of the acid, contains a pump of special design that allows both filling and emptying of the tanks of a guided missile.

It contains a special "scrubber" system to neutralize the fumes that escape during the operation. Special packing and lubricants are used to prevent fires or explosions.

In 1953 the Air Force's Wright Air Development Center requested the Army's Chemical Warfare

Laboratories to design a prototype trailer for fuming nitric acid.

The resulting model was so successful that the Chemical Corps installation this year converted a number of trailers for the work.

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Jack Robinson is 1st

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Quicker than he could say "Jack Robinson" a lieutenant in the 22nd Inf. Regt. scanned the day's special orders. What he sought was there, in paragraph 14.

Second Lt. Jack W. Robinson of the 22nd's Co. M had been promoted to First Lieutenant.

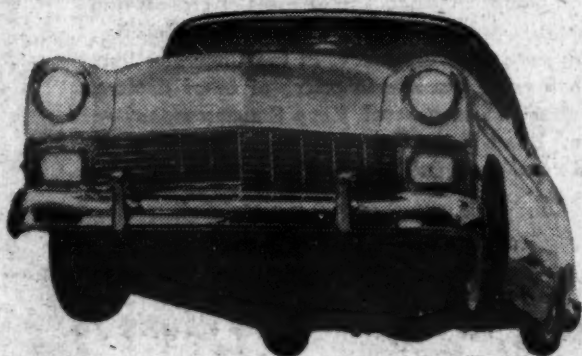
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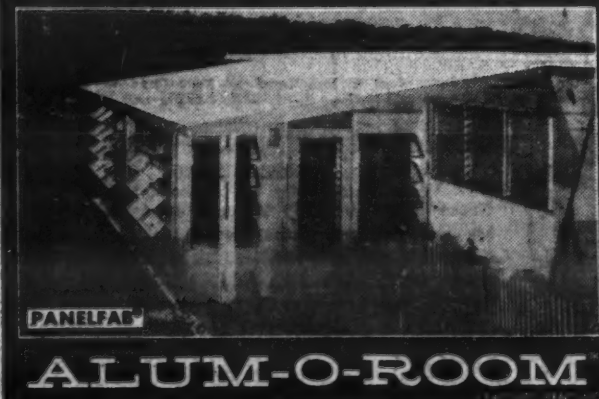
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## Next Jump Light Phase Moves to Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 1st Bn. of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. has been selected to act as aggressors against the 167th Abn. Combat Group of the 101st Abn. Div. in "Market II," a phase of Operation Jump Light, at Fort Bragg Jan. 9-14.

Continental Army Command di-

rected Jump Light as a five months' test to examine the efficiency of the reorganization of the 101st Abn. Div. along lines adapted to atomic battlefields. The test started in October.

Results of the tests, ending in February, according to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker

and Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, will be used as a guide

for possible reorganization of other Airborne and Infantry divisions into similar structures. The 505th battalion will have an augmented strength of 860 men for

the operation, only 480 of whom are permanently assigned. The remainder are elements of the 82d's 44th Tank Bn. (17 tanks and crews) and the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt.

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	Delray Coupe .....	2045.32
THE LUXURIOUS "BELAIRES"	2-Door Stat Wag (6-Pass) .....	2247.30
	4-Door Stat Wag (9-Pass) .....	2379.30
	2-Door Sedan .....	2107.28
	4-Door Sedan .....	2149.76
	2-Door Hardtop .....	2162.84
	4-Door Hardtop .....	2216.20
	Convertible .....	2340.00
	4-Door Stat Wag (6-Pass) .....	2402.70
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# The Long Drought

WESTERN farmers and stockmen prayed for rain this fall. Streams were dry. Reservoirs no longer held any water. Grasses withered. A powder-dry gray dust, whipped up by a wind, settled everywhere.

A prolonged drought had created this grim picture in large areas all along the western side of America's great plains, from New Mexico in the south to Montana in the north.

In Colorado, the drought was the worst in 20

years. Four million or more acres in the state were endangered. The drought has sent cities, like Denver, hunting new water supplies far across the continental divide.

Despite the difficult days, most residents in the drought-stricken land have remained optimistic. Give us some good snow and spring rains and the country will come back, they say.

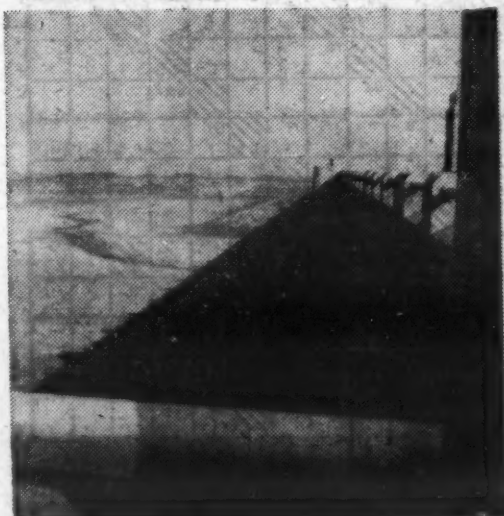
Pictures here are some of the scenes in eastern Colorado, where drought wrought disaster on a large scale.



FIVE YEARS ago this spot, near Kit Carson, Colo., was a wheat field. Then winds began dumping sand and silt upon it from blowing fields. The soil is now completely covered and grassland has turned into desert.



ONCE THIS soapweed grew at ground level. Then winds whipped away the sandy soil leaving only a mound held by the roots. Ground level has been reduced by two feet. Scene is near Kit Carson, Colo.



THE JOHN MARTIN DAM (left), near Las Animas, Colo., was built to impound waters of the Arkansas River, southeast Colorado's principal stream. It serves no purpose now. On the right, a farmer breaks topsoil, then digs down to find first trace of dampness in his field, half-way between Cheyenne Wells and Burlington, Colo.

## Times FEATURES

DEC. 29, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19

### the old sergeant

## Some New Year's Resolutions



The Old Sarge

By PAUL GOOD

"WELL, sonny, a couple of more days an' we'll have 1957 struttin' in fresh-faced an' cocky as a brand new second lieutenant," the military edition of Father Time remarked yesterday. "An' I think I better start makin' some New Year's resolutions."

"Fine idea," I replied. "It's very encouraging to see a mature man like you admit he needs to chart a new course for himself."

"For myself!" he roared. "What ever gave you the notion I'm resolutin' anythin' for myself? Once you get perfection there ain't no sense tamperin' with the model. I'm talkin' about makin' resolutions for other people. Whether they folly them or not is up to them, but they can be sure they're gettin' the best advice since Horace Greeley told the Boston Braves to go west."

"AN' DON'T THINK there ain't a lot of people what could use some advice in the comin' year. Pollyticians, in particular. If Adlai Stevenson uses his head, he'll resolve to forget pollytics entire an' instead go into the law business with Tom Dewey. Between 'em they've got so much experience defendin' losin' causes that no case would be too tough. Then that feller Len Hall what heads up the Republicans oughta promise hisself to see if the Blue Cross people won't write up some special health insurance coverage for the party. What with the GOP operation rate averagin' a Cabbynet member a month, I think Blue Cross could save the Republicans a lot of dough. "As far as international pollytics go, if I was Tony Eden I'd swear off messin' with canals, be they Suez or alleymentary. Poor Tony has more problems than a man with false teeth eatin' corn on the cob, but if he swears off canals in '57 he still might wind up histry editor of Life magazine like Winnie did."

"I don't give a damn, of course, what happens to them Roosian gold-dust twins, Bulganin an' Crosscheck, but I know what I'd resolve if I was in their brogans. I'd say to myself, 'Red boss, old pal, next year we better catch the first milk train out of Moscow headin' for Cincinnati or some other such peaceful spot. I got a feelin' that the ruble an' us is comin' up for devaluation. Mebbe the ruble can stand it but recallin' how Beria looked when he got devaluated, I don't think we can.' "There's a lot of resolvin' cryin' to be done in Hollywood an' such places. For one thing, producers oughta promise themselves that they'll simmer down the advertisin' what goes with pictures. I saw a ad for 'The Ten Commandments' the other day an' Cecile B. De Mille's name was so big you'd think she originated them."

"Cecil B. De Mille is a man, Sarge," I put in. "Don't matter, sonny. You gotta give top billin' where it's due, be you man or woman. Another resolution I hand out to them producers is to see to it that in '57 all movie screens get made smaller an' sound gets quieted down to where it was when Al Jolson made 'The Jazz Singer.' I seen 'Oklyhoma' the other night which was on a screen what stretched the width of from left to right field in Shibe Park an' which had sound worse than a '75 barrage. My eyes got so tired lookin' back an' forth the screen I damn near fell asleep but the sound boomin' up at me from the ceilin', the walls an' the seat of the chair even deprived me of that blessin'. Hollywood gotta resolve peace an' quiet in '57."

"The world of sports could stand quite a bit of improvement next year, both on an' off the fields. I suppose the most important resolution gotta be made by Walt Alston. Walt oughta find a blackboard an' write five hundred times:

"When we play the Yanks next October, I'll pitch myself or throw in the nearest peanut vendor before I'll let Don Buncombe get on the hill. This goes even if he wins 50 games in the season."

"Buncombe's a fine player but Alston gotta realize he couldn't whip the Yanks if they was in a coma. An' on the subject of baseball, that feller Dell Allen what broadcasts for the Yanks would do fans a favor if he'd drop the notion that everybody what plays for them has so many sterlin' qualities that they're almost pure silver. You listen to Dell an' you get the idea that the New York players got all the virtues of the 12 apostles an' the National Order of Eagle Scouts. They're a nice bunch of boys an' figger to take the pennant through 1967, but they got their faults even as you an' me."

"NOW STOP right there, please. That is the point I'd like to develop. You don't mean to sit there and seriously tell me as you did at the beginning that you are above the need for any resolution-making?"

"Oh, I s'pose there might be some little thing or other about me what could stand sprucin' up. Let's see. . . As a matter of fact, I been thinkin' that a lot of times when we get into discussions an' you disagree with me I pull rank to shut you up."

"Now that ain't right, sonny, as I'm settin' a poor example of the proper exercise of command. But I'm big enough to admit when I been doin' wrong, so to put a end to that sort of thing in 1957—you stop disagreein'. Let no man say I ain't interested in reform."



## Some Odds and Ends About Sky, Pogo, 'Slums,' Wouk

By BOB HOROWITZ

YOU can open "The Book of the Sky" to just about any page and find something delightful, no matter what your special interests are. This big, handsomely-illustrated book

### A History Of the U.S. Artillery

Reviewed by STEVE TILLMAN

**SOUND OF THE GUNS, The Story of the American Artillery**, by Fairfax Downey. David McKay Co., N.Y. 285 pages with bibliography and index. \$5.50.

Highlights of artillery—the stories of famous batteries, historical guns, and legendary "red legs" and horses—make up Fairfax Downey's delightful "History of American Artillery."

The shortsighted views of the old War Department when the decision was made to change battery designations—and the resultant effect on morale of the soldiers—reminds one of the same conservatism that the War Department exercised many years later, when in 1905 the Wright brothers met with so many rebuffs in their effort to sell the Army the new concept of "air artillery"—the flying machine.

In tracing the lineage of named batteries of Artillery—Field and Coast—many present day soldiers will find delight in tracing the present scion of one of the Revolutionary War named units.

Possibly some will feel that the American advances in gunnery techniques—particularly in lateral observation, air observation, and fire direction—are too sketchily presented. But this in no way detracts from a truly delightful evening of reading.

• Colorful.

## The Colonel's True Story Is Better Than a Movie

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLENDAR

**BATTLE HYMN** by Col. Dean E. Hess, McGraw-Hill, N.Y. \$3.95.

No fiction writer would have dared create the character of Col. Dean E. Hess. Clergyman, fighter pilot, combat commander, foster father to the Korean air force, shepherd for thousands of war orphans and self-appointed fund raiser for their orphanage, he would never be "believable" as a fictional hero.

An itinerant minister in Marietta, Ohio, when World War II broke out, Hess passed up a commission in the Chaplains Corps to become a fighter pilot. He flew a combat tour in Europe and went back to college.

He again returned to the Air Force, this time to become a recruiter.

### READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

ranges all over the sky, with pieces and stories about airplanes, pigeons, St. Elmo's Fire, clouds, snow and propaganda leaflets. Contributors include Mark Twain, Faulkner, Rabelais, Saint Exupery and Anne Lindbergh. Even the cover of this \$10 book is beautiful (Appleton-Century-Crofts).

Another handsome volume, published by Simon and Schuster, is "Songs of the Pogo," with lyrics by Walt Kelly and music by Norman Monath. Arrangements, lavishly illustrated by Kelly in four colors, are for piano and/or tissue paper and comb. The jacket does not exaggerate when it says the 30 songs inside are suitable for "birthdays, clandestine trysts, medical checkups, elevator rides, evenings at the public library, police raids, and music-to-pay-last-year's-bills-by." If you like Pogo's old favorite, "Deck Us All With Boston Charlie," you'll like this book. Also contains index of first lines.

Houghton Mifflin is coming up with "The Crack in the Picture Window," a lengthy complaint against modern housing developments. Author John Keats, a former Washington newsman, calls them "fresh-air slums." The same publisher is bringing out William Bragg Ewald's "Rogues, Royalty and Reporters." It consists of quotes from 18th century magazines and papers on battles, advertisements and beauty advice.

Doubleday has reissued one of Herman Wouk's earlier novels, "Aurora Dawn." It is certainly his funniest book, with its spoofing of big advertising and shabby, heart-rending radio programs. Wouk gained his experience for the novel as a writer for Fred Allen in Fred's hey-day.

## O'Higgins, Hero of Chile

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

**TASTE OF GLORY**, by Carelton Beals. Crown Publishers, Inc. New York. Pages 311. \$3.50.

In this new book author Beals tells the fantastic story of the great soldier, Bernardo O'Higgins, liberator of Chile. This patriot's name is a household word in South America, though O'Higgins is all too little known in the United States. This book should do much to rectify that situation. It is long past due and Mr. Beals is a fine writer and weaves an absorbing tale that is a good deal more fact than fiction, though he calls his book a novel.

The story begins with Isabel, the mother, and for Isabel there is "the first Ambrosio" and then her son Bernardo. Ambrosio was the Governor of Chile for the Crown of Spain, and the father of Bernardo, whom Isabel bore secretly and out of wedlock.

Bernardo's very existence was a threat to the Royal Governor and the boy grew up almost without his knowledge.

He grew up under the name of his now dead (legal) father, which

was a name of power in Chile. He was exiled and fought his way back and fanned a revolt and made his name a rallying cry. But he was defeated and crossed the Andes with his mother and joined forces with San Martin in Argentina. There he recruited and drilled his grim regiments and swept back into his native Chile in one of the memorable surprises of military history.

• Good story well told.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	1-Clouding	17-Moroccan	23-Soup dipper	29-Monster	35-Tibetan oxen	41-Kind of dance	47-Printer's measure	53-Dine	59-Pondies	65-English county	71-Afternoon parties	77-Capuchin monkey	83-Chaldean city	89-Highway	95-Make amends	101-Registered nurse (abbr.)	107-Helps	113-Hindu	119-Stings garments	125-Among	131-Collect	137-Urge on	143-Send forth	149-Tiny particle	155-Falsehoods	161-Symbol for tantalum	167-New Zealand parrot	173-Born	179-High cards
	2-Preclude from	18-Worships	24-Pope's veil	30-Doctor (abbr.)	36-Kind of dance	42-Enigma	48-Measure	54-Fine	60-English county	66-Afternoon parties	72-Capuchin monkey	78-Chaldean city	84-Highway	90-Make amends	96-Registered nurse (abbr.)	102-Helps	108-Hindu	114-Stings garments	120-Among	126-Collect	132-Urge on	138-Send forth	144-Tiny particle	150-Falsehoods	156-Symbol for tantalum	162-New Zealand parrot	168-Born	174-High cards	
	3-Mohammedan noble	19-Worships	25-Pope's veil	31-Doctor (abbr.)	37-Kind of dance	43-Enigma	49-Measure	55-Fine	61-English county	67-Afternoon parties	73-Capuchin monkey	79-Chaldean city	85-Highway	91-Make amends	97-Registered nurse (abbr.)	103-Helps	109-Hindu	115-Stings garments	121-Among	127-Collect	133-Urge on	139-Send forth	145-Tiny particle	151-Falsehoods	157-Symbol for tantalum	163-New Zealand parrot	169-Born	175-High cards	
	4-Lift with lever	20-Worships	26-Pope's veil	32-Doctor (abbr.)	38-Kind of dance	44-Enigma	50-Measure	56-Fine	62-English county	68-Afternoon parties	74-Capuchin monkey	80-Chaldean city	86-Highway	92-Make amends	98-Registered nurse (abbr.)	104-Helps	110-Hindu	116-Stings garments	122-Among	128-Collect	134-Urge on	140-Send forth	146-Tiny particle	152-Falsehoods	158-Symbol for tantalum	164-New Zealand parrot	170-Born	176-High cards	
	5-Jump	21-Worships	27-Pope's veil	33-Doctor (abbr.)	39-Kind of dance	45-Enigma	51-Measure	57-Fine	63-English county	69-Afternoon parties	75-Capuchin monkey	81-Chaldean city	87-Highway	93-Make amends	99-Registered nurse (abbr.)	105-Helps	111-Hindu	117-Stings garments	123-Among	129-Collect	135-Urge on	141-Send forth	147-Tiny particle	153-Falsehoods	159-Symbol for tantalum	165-New Zealand parrot	171-Born	177-High cards	
	6-Ridge of sand	22-Worships	28-Pope's veil	34-Doctor (abbr.)	40-Kind of dance	46-Enigma	52-Measure	58-Fine	64-English county	70-Afternoon parties	76-Capuchin monkey	82-Chaldean city	88-Highway	94-Make amends	100-Registered nurse (abbr.)	106-Helps	112-Hindu	118-Stings garments	124-Among	130-Collect	136-Urge on	142-Send forth	148-Tiny particle	154-Falsehoods	160-Symbol for tantalum	166-New Zealand parrot	172-Born	178-High cards	
	7-Note of scale	23-Worships	29-Pope's veil	35-Doctor (abbr.)	41-Kind of dance	47-Enigma	53-Measure	59-Fine	65-English county	71-Afternoon parties	77-Capuchin monkey	83-Chaldean city	89-Highway	95-Make amends	101-Registered nurse (abbr.)	107-Helps	113-Hindu	119-Stings garments	125-Among	131-Collect	137-Urge on	143-Send forth	149-Tiny particle	155-Falsehoods	161-Symbol for tantalum	167-New Zealand parrot	173-Born	179-High cards	
	8-Flying mammal	24-Worships	30-Pope's veil	36-Doctor (abbr.)	42-Kind of dance	48-Enigma	54-Measure	60-Fine	66-English county	72-Afternoon parties	78-Capuchin monkey	84-Chaldean city	90-Highway	96-Make amends	102-Registered nurse (abbr.)	108-Helps	114-Hindu	120-Stings garments	126-Among	132-Collect	138-Urge on	144-Send forth	150-Tiny particle	156-Falsehoods	162-Symbol for tantalum	168-New Zealand parrot	174-Born	180-High cards	
	9-Hawaiian greeting	25-Worships	31-Pope's veil	37-Doctor (abbr.)	43-Kind of dance	49-Enigma	55-Measure	61-Fine	67-English county	73-Afternoon parties	79-Capuchin monkey	85-Chaldean city	91-Highway	97-Make amends	103-Registered nurse (abbr.)	109-Helps	115-Hindu	121-Stings garments	127-Among	133-Collect	139-Urge on	145-Send forth	151-Tiny particle	157-Falsehoods	163-Symbol for tantalum	169-New Zealand parrot	175-Born	181-High cards	
	10-Forgives of arms	26-Worships	32-Pope's veil	38-Doctor (abbr.)	44-Kind of dance	50-Enigma	56-Measure	62-Fine	68-English county	74-Afternoon parties	80-Capuchin monkey	86-Chaldean city	92-Highway	98-Make amends	104-Registered nurse (abbr.)	110-Helps	116-Hindu	122-Stings garments	128-Among	134-Collect	140-Urge on	146-Send forth	152-Tiny particle	158-Falsehoods	164-Symbol for tantalum	170-New Zealand parrot	176-Born	182-High cards	
	11-Deface	27-Worships	33-Pope's veil	39-Doctor (abbr.)	45-Kind of dance	51-Enigma	57-Measure	63-Fine	69-English county	75-Afternoon parties	81-Capuchin monkey	87-Chaldean city	93-Highway	99-Make amends	105-Registered nurse (abbr.)	111-Helps	117-Hindu	123-Stings garments	129-Among	135-Collect	141-Urge on	147-Send forth	153-Tiny particle	159-Falsehoods	165-Symbol for tantalum	171-New Zealand parrot	177-Born	183-High cards	
	12-Prepare for print	28-Worships	34-Pope's veil	40-Doctor (abbr.)	46-Kind of dance	52-Enigma	58-Measure	64-Fine	70-English county	76-Afternoon parties	82-Capuchin monkey	88-Chaldean city	94-Highway	100-Make amends	106-Registered nurse (abbr.)	112-Helps	118-Hindu	124-Stings garments	130-Among	136-Collect	142-Urge on	148-Send forth	154-Tiny particle	160-Falsehoods	166-Symbol for tantalum	172-New Zealand parrot	178-Born	184-High cards	
	13-Church officials	29-Worships	35-Pope's veil	41-Doctor (abbr.)	47-Kind of dance	53-Enigma	59-Measure	65-Fine	71-English county	77-Afternoon parties	83-Capuchin monkey	89-Chaldean city	95-Highway	101-Make amends	107-Registered nurse (abbr.)	113-Helps	119-Hindu	125-Stings garments	131-Among	137-Collect	143-Urge on	149-Send forth	155-Tiny particle	161-Falsehoods	167-Symbol for tantalum	173-New Zealand parrot	179-Born	185-High cards	
	14-Part of fortification	30-Worships	36-Pope's veil	42-Doctor (abbr.)	48-Kind of dance	54-Enigma	60-Measure	66-Fine	72-English county	78-Afternoon parties	84-Capuchin monkey	90-Chaldean city	96-Highway	102-Make amends	108-Registered nurse (abbr.)	114-Helps	120-Hindu	126-Stings garments	132-Among	138-Collect	144-Urge on	150-Send forth	156-Tiny particle	162-Falsehoods	168-Symbol for tantalum	174-New Zealand parrot	180-Born	186-High cards	
	15-Man's name	31-Worships	37-Pope's veil	43-Doctor (abbr.)	49-Kind of dance	55-Enigma	61-Measure	67-Fine	73-English county	79-Afternoon parties	85-Capuchin monkey	91-Chaldean city	97-Highway	103-Make amends	109-Registered nurse (abbr.)	115-Helps	121-Hindu	127-Stings garments	133-Among	139-Collect	145-Urge on	151-Send forth	157-Tiny particle	163-Falsehoods	169-Symbol for tantalum	175-New Zealand parrot	181-Born	187-High cards	
	16-Place in line	32-Worships	38-Pope's veil	44-Doctor (abbr.)	50-Kind of dance	56-Enigma	62-Measure	68-Fine	74-English county	80-Afternoon parties	86-Capuchin monkey	92-Chaldean city	98-Highway	104-Make amends	110-Registered nurse (abbr.)	116-Helps	122-Hindu	128-Stings garments	134-Among	140-Collect	146-Urge on	152-Send forth	158-Tiny particle	164-Falsehoods	170-Symbol for tantalum	176-New Zealand parrot	182-Born	188-High cards	
	17-A state (abbr.)	33-Worships	39-Pope's veil	45-Doctor (abbr.)	51-Kind of dance	57-Enigma	63-Measure	69-Fine	75-English county	81-Afternoon parties	87-Capuchin monkey	93-Chaldean city	99-Highway	105-Make amends	111-Registered nurse (abbr.)	117-Helps	123-Hindu	129-Stings garments	135-Among	141-Collect	147-Urge on	153-Send forth	159-Tiny particle	165-Falsehoods	171-Symbol for tantalum	177-New Zealand parrot	183-Born	189-High cards	
	18-Performers	34-Worships	40-Pope's veil	46-Doctor (abbr.)	52-Kind of dance	58-Enigma	64-Measure	70-Fine	76-English county	82-Afternoon parties	88-Capuchin monkey	94-Chaldean city	100-Highway	106-Make amends	112-Registered nurse (abbr.)	118-Helps	124-Hindu	130-Stings garments	136-Among	142-Collect	148-Urge on	154-Send forth	160-Tiny particle	166-Falsehoods	172-Symbol for tantalum	178-New Zealand parrot	184-Born	190-High cards	
	19-Size of shot	35-Worships	41-Pope's veil	47-Doctor (abbr.)	53-Kind of dance	59-Enigma	65-Measure	71-Fine	77-English county	83-Afternoon parties	89-Capuchin monkey	95-Chaldean city	101-Highway	107-Make amends	113-Registered nurse (abbr.)	119-Helps	125-Hindu	131-Stings garments	137-Among	143-Collect	149-Urge on	155-Send forth	161-Tiny particle	167-Falsehoods	173-Symbol for tantalum	179-New Zealand parrot	185-Born	191-High cards	
	20-The sweetest	36-Worships	42-Pope's veil	48-Doctor (abbr.)	54-Kind of dance	60-Enigma	66-Measure	72-Fine	78-English county	84-Afternoon parties	90-Capuchin monkey	96-Chaldean city	102-Highway	108-Make amends	114-Registered nurse (abbr.)	120-Helps	126-Hindu	132-Stings garments	138-Among	144-Collect	150-Urge on	156-Send forth	162-Tiny particle	168-Falsehoods	174-Symbol for tantalum	180-New Zealand parrot	186-Born	192-High cards	
	21-Unyielding	37-Worships	43-Pope's veil	49-Doctor (abbr.)	55-Kind of dance	61-Enigma	67-Measure	73-Fine	79-English county	85-Afternoon parties	91-Capuchin monkey	97-Chaldean city	103-Highway	109-Make amends	115-Registered nurse (abbr.)	121-Helps	127-Hindu	133-Stings garments	139-Among	145-Collect	151-Urge on	157-Send forth	163-Tiny particle	169-Falsehoods	175-Symbol for tantalum	181-New Zealand parrot	187-Born	193-High cards	
	22-Facts	38-Worships	44-Pope's veil	50-Doctor (abbr.)	56-Kind of dance	62-Enigma	68-Measure	74-Fine	80-English county	86-Afternoon parties	92-Capuchin monkey	98-Chaldean city	104-Highway	110-Make amends	116-Registered nurse (abbr.)	122-Helps	128-Hindu	134-Stings garments	140-Among	146-Collect	152-Urge on	158-Send forth	164-Tiny particle	170-Falsehoods	176-Symbol for tantalum	182-New Zealand parrot	188-Born	194-High cards	
	23-Parts of play	39-Worships	45-Pope's veil	51-Doctor (abbr.)	57-Kind of dance	63-Enigma	69-Measure	75-Fine	81-English county	87-Afternoon parties	93-Capuchin monkey	99-Chaldean city	105-Highway	111-Make amends	117-Registered nurse (abbr.)	123-Helps	129-Hindu	135-Stings garments	141-Among	147-Collect	153-Urge on	159-Send forth	165-Tiny particle	171-Falsehoods	177-Symbol for tantalum	183-New Zealand parrot	189-Born	195-High cards	
	24-Consumed	40-Worships	46-Pope's veil	52-Doctor (abbr.)	58-Kind of dance	64-Enigma	70-Measure	76-Fine	82-English county	88-Afternoon parties	94-Capuchin monkey	100-Chaldean city	106-Highway	112-Make amends	118-Registered nurse (abbr.)	124-Helps	130-Hindu	136-Stings garments	142-Among	148-Collect	154-Urge on	160-Send forth	166-Tiny particle	172-Falsehoods	178-Symbol for tantalum	184-New Zealand parrot	190-Born	196-High cards	
	25-Sandarae	41-Worships	47-Pope's veil	53-Doctor (abbr.)	59-Kind of dance	65-Enigma	71-Measure	77-Fine	83-English county	89-Afternoon parties	95-Capuchin monkey	101-Chaldean city	107-Highway	113-Make amends	119-Registered nurse (abbr.)	125-Helps	131-Hindu	137-Stings garments	143-Among	149-Collect	155-Urge on	161-Send forth	167-Tiny particle	173-Falsehoods	179-Symbol for tantalum	185-New Zealand parrot	191-Born	197-High cards	
	26-Note of scale	42-Worships	48-Pope's veil	54-Doctor (abbr.)	60-Kind of dance	66-Enigma	72-Measure	78-Fine	84-English county	90-Afternoon parties	96-Capuchin monkey	102-Chaldean city	108-Highway	114-Make amends	120-Registered nurse (abbr.)	126-Helps	132-Hindu	138-Stings garments	144-Among	150-Collect	156-Urge on	162-Send forth	168-Tiny particle	174-Falsehoods	180-Symbol for tantalum	186-New Zealand parrot	192-Born	198-High cards	
	27-Bitter vetch	43-Worships	49-Pope's veil	55-Doctor (abbr.)	61-Kind of dance	67-Enigma	73-Measure	79-Fine	85-English county	91-Afternoon parties	97-Capuchin monkey	103-Chaldean city	109-Highway	115-Make amends	121-Registered nurse (abbr.)	127-Helps	133-Hindu	139-Stings garments	145-Among	151-Collect	157-Urge on	163-Send forth	169-Tiny particle	175-Falsehoods	181-Symbol for tantalum	187-New Zealand parrot	193-Born	199-High cards	
	28-Flying	44-Worships	50-Pope's veil	56-Doctor (abbr.)	62-Kind of dance	68-Enigma	74-Measure	80-Fine	86-English county	92-Afternoon parties	98-Capuchin monkey	104-Chaldean city	110-Highway	116-Make amends	122-Registered nurse (abbr.)	128-Helps	134-Hindu	140-Stings garments	146-Among	152-Collect	158-Urge on	164-Send forth	170-Tiny particle	176-Falsehoods	182-Symbol for tantalum	188-New Zealand parrot	194-Born	200-High cards	
	29-Hawaiian</																												



## BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

UNDER Mr. Dale's expert handling, Mr. Abel was now watching every card and counting every hand as if his life depended upon it.

Mr. Dale had complimented him on his play several times and he wanted very much to earn more of the same. Let's follow his reasoning as he played this deal.

Mr. Champion was the opening leader and laid down the ten of diamonds. Mrs. Keen won the first trick with the jack and continued with the king and ace of the suit.

Mr. Abel ruffed the third diamond with the ace of spades and noticed that Mr. Champion threw

West dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Dale

♠ K 10 6 4

♥ A Q 5

♦ Q 5 4

♣ K Q 2

WEST

Mr. Champion

♠ 8 2

♥ J 9 8 6 2

♦ 10 9

♣ J 7 5 4

EAST

Mrs. Keen

♠ 5 3

♥ K 3

♦ A K J 8 6 3

♣ 10 9 2

SOUTH

Mr. Abel

♠ A Q J 9 7

♥ 10 7 4

♦ 7 2

♣ A 8 6

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

All Pass

off a heart. Suit number one accounted for. Mrs. Keen had started with six diamonds.

Mr. Abel now led two trumps. When Mrs. Keen followed to both of these, eight cards in her hand were accounted for.

Now Mr. Abel cashed three rounds of clubs, winning the third round with his ace. Mrs. Keen followed to all three leads. This made eleven known cards in her hand and obviously she had two hearts at the most.

The crucial moment had arrived when this information could be put to use. Mr. Abel realized that his contract was safe if his heart losers could be held to one.

Mr. Muzzy, had he been playing, would have taken the heart finesse at this point and then yelled about bad luck when he eventually went down one. Mrs. Keen would have won with the king and promptly fired back a heart. Mr. Champion's jack (or nine) would later take the setting trick.

But having counted the hand so carefully, Mr. Abel knew that he had an absolute safety play for



## homecraft

### It's Easy to Build This Coffee Bench

THE low coffee bench pictured here with NBC's television actress Violet Rensing is a design that was used by the early colonists. Their furniture had to be practical and sturdy. Since they had only a few hand tools it was simple and easy to build.

This is the type of furniture that improves with use. The more nicks and scratches it has, the better it looks. Use it in front of the fireplace where you can sit low and close to the fire. It will also serve as a rugged and handsome coffee table. You can make it as long as you desire and the pattern is laid out in such a way that it

may be made higher if you wish. To build this coffee bench all you need do is trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The pattern lists the required materials along with easy to read directions.

To obtain the full size coffee bench pattern No. 79 send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellington, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

## Bacon on Custom

"Men commonly think according to their inclinations, speak according to their learning and imbibed opinions; but generally act according to custom."—Bacon.

four-odd. He led a small heart and went right up with dummy's ace. Then he returned to his hand with a trump and led another heart.

If Mr. Champion had played the king here, dummy's queen of hearts would have been good for the tenth trick. But Champion didn't have that card. He played the eight over Mr. Abel's seven, dummy's queen was put up and Mrs. Keen won with the king.

A diamond was returned (that's all Mrs. Keen had left), and dummy trumped while Mr. Abel discarded his last heart.

Mr. Champion was disgusted, "Abel," he stormed, "I can't understand why you don't play like that when I'm your partner."

Mr. Dale smiled. "You can't?" he asked innocently.

## With a Chick, Chick

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Here's one MacDonald that really does have a farm.

He's M/Sgt. George MacDonald, formerly of Fort Carson's Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy, but now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The tall, lean veteran of 28 years' Army duty, with an eye to retiring, recently acquired a farm near Fort Leonard Wood and quietly arranged a transfer to that post.

It hasn't been confirmed, but there is a report that on MacDonald's farm, the day starts with reveille sounded at nearby Wood, the chickens lay eggs by the numbers.



"You're darned hootin' I'm right!"

## FACTS FOR SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

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Citizenship Rights of Veterans

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VA Benefits for World War II Veterans

Nonservice-Connected Disability Pension

NSLI Total Disability Income Benefit

VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans

GI Bill Loans

Armed Forces Ranks, Insignia and Pay

VA Benefits for Korean Veterans

Veterans and GI Insurance

Korea GI Bill Benefits

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By TOM SCANLAN

**A GREAT MUSICIAN:** If you enjoy driving, full toned, melodic, honest, unpretentious, inspired, no-nonsense trumpet playing, Ruby Braff is the man for you.

Now 29, Boston's Ruby is one of the few musicians to achieve national prominence in the last decade who has not been influenced by what has been called the "bop revolution." You won't find any bop phrases in Braff's work.

But Braff is no reactionary. He just likes the melody, that's all.

A new LP by Braff, backed only by rhythm section (ABC-Paramount 141) contains a dozen standards, several seldom heard, such as "Blue and Broken Hearted" and Waller's "Crazy 'Bout My Baby."

Listen to Ruby's warm, virile horn on "I Must Have That Man" or the way he swings on "Louisiana" and "Almost Like Being in Love," never straying too far away from the melody.

Pianist is Dave McKenna, something of an eclectic who emulates Teddy Wilson on this record occasionally (as on "I Must Have That Man") but who more often plays in bop fashion. It is a matter of taste, probably, but I think he is usually too boppy to fit in with Braff as well as a number of other pianists might.

Like Count Basie and several other old timers definitely in the minority, Braff digs a straight (un-amplified) guitar in a rhythm section, and there is one here, Sam Herman, although his name is not in big bold type as is the case with the other four musicians on the record. (A long-standing gripe: Why do straight guitarists always get overlooked?)

Liner notes, strangely enough, are by Leonard Feather, the well known jazz writer. Strange, not because there is any complaint with the notes (they are fine) but because as much as Feather may enjoy Braff's work he is a man obviously devoted to modern jazz and one who surely prefers Dizzy or Miles to Ruby.

It's something like finding an English professor whose field is modern poetry writing an introduction to a volume of 18th century verse by Alexander Pope or Matt Prior. Or, if you will, this writer doing the notes for a Thelonious Monk album.

**I MUST HAVE THAT MAN**, song mentioned above, has been closely associated with Billie Holiday ever since she recorded the tune with Wilson, Shoeless John Jackson (Goodman) and Lester Young in the mid-thirties. Once again, the song (easy to mix up with She's Funny That Way) receives tender, warm and emotionally powerful treatment from Billie on Lady Day's newest album called "Lady Sings the Blues" (Clef 721).

Billie Holiday's singing is like olives, maybe. You either like it very much or not much at all. I think she is the greatest female jazz singer in the world. (I dig Ella and Anita and a good many others, too.)

Billie's beat is unexcelled, and

even the very sound and timber of her voice would be out of place except in a jazz context. Most of all, her singing has guts.

Other songs in the albums are mostly ones similarly associated with Billie: Trav'lin Light, Some Other Spring, Strange Fruit, No Good Man, God Bless the Child, Good Morning Heartche, Love Me or Leave Me, Too Marvelous for Words, Willow Weep for Me, I Thought About You and a new one called Lady Sings the Blues (title of Billie's recent autobiography).

A small combo, as in the old days when Billie made all those fine Brunswick, Vocalion and Okeh records with Teddy Wilson and company, might have been preferable to these written arrangements but this album is easily one of Billie's best in a long time and is highly recommended.

Some singers can sing jazz when they want to. But Billie is all jazz singer and doesn't want to sing any other way and couldn't sing any other way if she wanted to.

**BILLY TAYLOR**, one of the most exciting pianists in jazz today, has a new record on the market which should please just about anyone but the squeaker of squares (Billy Taylor at the London House, ABC-Paramount 134).

The music was taped on location at Chicago's London House and it's a well-rounded set. Opener is a swinging up-tempo blues called "The London House" and final selection is a fine, thoughtful "Stella by Starlight." Several standards are also included, among them "Gone With the Wind" played with left hand only, quite a stunt.

Taylor gets fine support from drummer Perry Brice on brushes and bassman Earl May. A very enjoyable record.

### After Christmas

Holly wreaths will last from year to year if given a thinned coat of pure, white shellac. Other holiday decorations can be preserved in the same way.

### Mexico

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**JUDY JOHNSON**, CBS pop singer, started her career at the age of 14 touring with name bands. Later she was seen on the stage in "High Button Shoes" and "Guys and Dolls." She's a redhead.

## Pop Records

**SELECTIONS** from the Broadway musical "Happy Hunting" make up a new album by Hugo Winterhalter (RCA Victor LP 1400). It's the new show starring Ethel Merman and Hollywooder Fernando Lamas, making his Broadway debut. Music is by Harold Karr. . . Latin-American music, Colombian style, is featured by Al-demaro Romero and orchestra on "Dinner in Colombia" (RCA Victor LP 1314). . . Frenchman Robert Clary, who made a big hit in "New Faces" several years ago, has a lively new LP out called "Hooray for Love" (Epic LP 3281). On "Love is a Simple Thing," Clary sings a round with himself. A good album. . . Nat Cole's "Night Lights" (Capitol 3551) continues near the top of the best seller lists. . . Guy Lombardo has recorded the theme from the movie Anastasia (Capitol 3601). . . Tennessee Ernie's record of "16 Tons" has now passed the three-million mark in sales and is thus established as Capitol's all-time top hit.

## Classical Records

By E. KAHN



**I**N music as in many other things, there is no doubt that one man's Mede is another man's Persian. This is, perhaps, no more an inept way of saying that there's something for everyone, that there can be found in the framework of serious music a style that will appeal to all comers.

Vivaldi was a most prolific composer, and his work today is enjoying a considerable vogue. London has recorded four of his concerti—three of them new to LP—on TWV: 91052 (\$4.98) with Jean Witold conducting. Two of the concerti are for wind instrument (oboe in one, bassoon in the other) with string and harpsichord accompaniment. The remaining two are really concerti grossi, in which a small group of soloists stand out in relation to a string orchestra and harpsichord. Despite Vivaldi's vast output, he rarely went stale and his music has kept its delightful freshness over the centuries.

Especially to be commended for their performances on this generally excellent record are Pierre Pierlot, oboe, and Paul Hongne, bassoon. The sound is fine.

**MORE LIKELY** to have a mass audience are Delibes' scores for two ballets, Sylvia and Coppelia. They are played by the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, led by Robert Irving on two RCA Victor discs (LM-2035, LM-2036, \$3.98 each), and packaged in jackets ornamented by reproductions of Degas dancers. Mr. Irving is accustomed to directing ballet music and does a professional job. The music has an oriental cast in Sylvia; Coppelia is gay and rather earthy. Coppelia, by the way, was much admired by Tchaikovsky and is said to have influenced him.

**MUSIC** out of the ordinary, on the modern side, is supplied (as usual) by M-G-M. Recently, M-G-M released Marga Richter's Lament for Strings, a work of considerable merit. Now, her piano sonata is ex-

cellently played by Menahem Pressler (M-G-M E-3244, \$3.98). For many, I suspect that it will seem daring and perhaps incomprehensible. Actually, it is extremely logical if somewhat complex and forbidding. I would recommend it only to a knowledgeable audience.

The back-up, a piano sonata by Paul Ben-Haim, a German-born Israeli, will also appeal only to musical sophisticates. Although not in the classical sonata form, it is not structurally unfamiliar. It endows customary forms with Near Eastern overtones. Mr. Pressler is easily capable of the virtuosity needed for adequate performance.

**THREE GENUINELY** modern works on M-G-M E-3422 (\$3.98) put Ernest Bloch in the position of a comparative old-timer. Born in 1880, he is still living and working. The Concerto Grosso No. 2 (1952), although actually more polished and inventive, will probably never be as popular as the famous one he wrote in 1925. They are not at all alike—the later composition shows no Hebraic influence—but they do reveal the same skilled hand. The other two compositions on the record are not in the same class.

Although there is no question of Marga Richter's genuine talent, her Lament for String Orchestra largely loses the feeling in complexity. George Antheil, a jazz-influenced serious composer and self-styled "bad boy of music," shows no vitality in his Serenade for Strings. It is pleasant and light, but lacking in substance. Izler Solomon and the M-G-M String Orchestra (joined by the Guilet String Quartet in Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 2) are well recorded.

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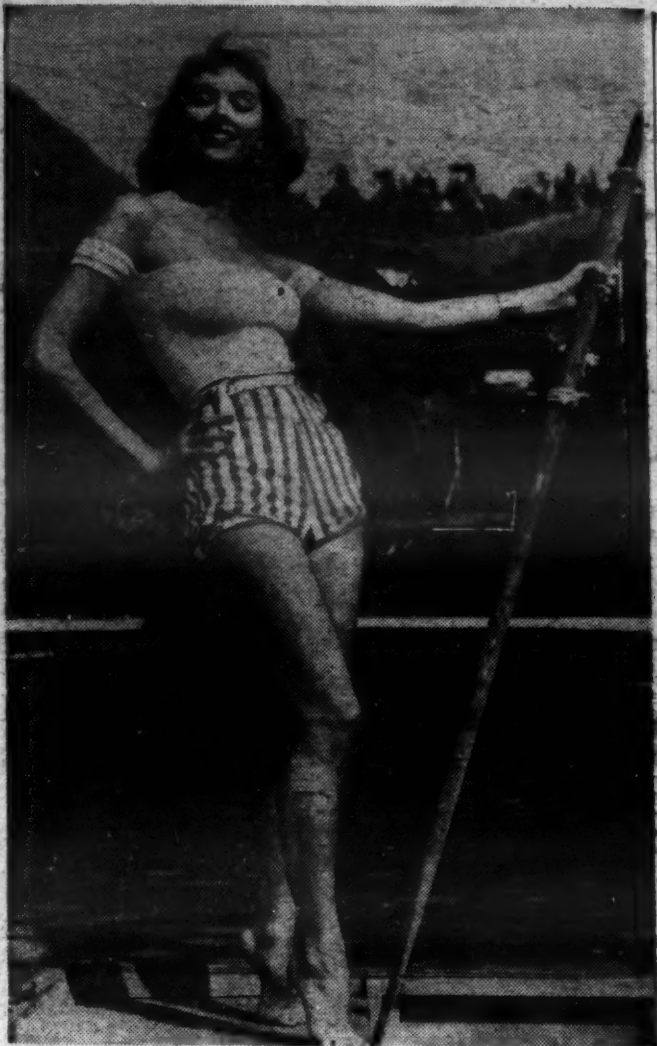
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### The Usual Build Up

THE PUBLIC will be seeing more and more of Vikki Dugan, if Hollywood press agents have anything to say about it. The former New York model has just signed a long term film contract and is now receiving the usual build up, via the still picture route, as shown above.

## New Ideas on Investments

Reviewed By LAMONTE F. DAVIS

**THE BATTLE FOR INVESTMENT SURVIVAL**, by G. M. Loeb. Hurry House Publishers, N.Y. \$2.95.

This is one of the best "off-trail" books in the investment field. It tells you to do just the opposite of what most people do with their money.

In brief: Instead of trying to make a fair return on all of your spare cash take just part of it and try to double it. That'll give you some idea.

Loeb says the trouble is most folks who have a few extra bucks

to invest are looking for an investment that doesn't exist. "There ain't no such animal" as a permanent investment that returns reasonable income and is always readily available with the same purchasing power.

The author has been in the stock market for 30 years. He should know.

\* Good advice, hard to follow.

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# How to Be a Better Bowler

**W**HETHER you're the world's greenest beginner or a slick old pro, you can better your bowling score—and get more fun out of the game—if you review the fundamentals of good bowling before working on intricate shots.

According to Lee Jouglaard, holder of the all-time ABC singles record, the first step is to make sure your shoes, clothing and bowling ball are assets rather than liabilities. Proper bowling shoes will brake your slide on the final step. In your clothing, try for as much freedom of movement as you can get. And if you can afford to own your own ball (cost: about \$25), the ball will be ideal for you instead of being the "best available."

Relaxation is an essential ingredient of good bowling, so don't rush your game. Whether you use three, four or five steps in your approach, make your first step a slow one, then wind up releasing the ball with a reaching follow-through.

Your entire approach should be rhythmic and graceful. Speed should gradually increase as you move forward. Make sure your acceleration is even, and try to avoid anything that suggests a hop, skip and jump. While moving, keep your eye on the pins or the spot on the alley you intend hitting.

When releasing the ball, roll it. A throw or bounce is the mark of a rank amateur (and makes no friend of the alley proprietor). To play safe, plan on winding up at least five or six inches behind the foul line.

**FOLLOW-THROUGH** is a normal and necessary motion. The important thing is to follow through enough. Let your arm go straight forward until it has risen to about eye level. Continuing this straight, upward motion assures that there is no deviation as the ball is released. Though this arm motion should be fluid and natural, beginners should accentuate the follow-through. It's better to have too much than too little. And since the follow-through soon becomes a natural motion, it will help you stay relaxed.

Watch a really top bowler sometimes, and you'll see that he concentrates just as hard on spares as on strikes. Those spares can mount up! As a general rule, if the pins are to the left, stand to the right

of the approach, and turn your shoulders toward the pins. If the wood is on the right, of course, do the opposite. Right-handed bowlers aim to the right of a spare, while southpaws aim left.

Automatic equipment has been a real boon to the bowler in recent years. The completely Automatic Pinspotter, the Pindicator, and the Underlane Ball Return all have been designed to help increase your score-keeping. The unvarying cycle of the Pinspotter helps develop timing and coordination through rhythm bowling; the Pindicator is a big aid in scorekeeping since it never fails to report "sleeper" pins, and the Underlane Ball Return eliminates the distraction of returning balls and also increases efficiency on the lanes.

**TO MAKE** your game as enjoyable as possible, give thought to bowling's rules of etiquette.

They're easy. First of all, it's proper to wait until the bowler before you has completed his delivery before you pick up your ball. And you should hold up your delivery if the bowler beside you is taking his run.

"Posers" can be a problem. You know the type; the ones who stand and stand before bowling, drinking in the sweet nectar of attention. Heckling, on the other hand, can be just as bothersome. And try not to let body English carry you to another lane.

There's just no substitute for practice, even if bowling comes naturally to you. Think out every ball, whether practicing or bowling for keeps. The spot is mental as well as physical. Practice several days a week if you can, but not more than three games a day at the start. Practice—and concentration on fundamentals—can make you the bowler you want to be.

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## FASHION



TWISTED drapery is softly flattering in this gown of purple and lilac silk taffeta. The bodice, in the two tones, has shoulder straps which can be added. The slim skirt is slit to the knee and draped in petgot treatment.

## • New Gadgets

Bagging Machine loads almost any size or shape of package at speeds far in excess of hand-loading. It can open and load all types of bags including lip, gusseted, paper and plastic. The machine, available in several models, has special use for bags affected by static electricity or tackiness. (Erlich International Corp., 5 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.)

Washable Paint covers an unpainted area with one coat. Based on a plastic vinyl acetate resin latex, the interior paints may be compounded at a pigment volume greater than that for latex paints. The paint provides one-coat hiding with no sacrifice in washability and freeze-thaw stability. (Bakelite Co., 260 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.)

Humidity Detector determines moisture conditions in sealed packages without breaking the seals or packages. The electrical humidity detecting system can be used for military and industrial packs where contents must be protected from corrosion. No special training is necessary to use the device. (El-Tronics, Inc., Mayfield, Pa.)

Vacuum Bottle with an unbreakable liner keeps liquids or solid foods hot for five hours or cold for six hours. The plastic liner is sealed inside an unbreakable polyethylene plastic case and cushioned by millions of tiny insulating cells made of urethane foam. A small hole does not destroy the insulation's effectiveness. (General Molded Plastics, Inc., 5151 Sharp St., Dallas, Tex.)

Helmet Hats for young sports enthusiasts of the grade school set are formed from light, tough sheeting of a butyrate plastic. Protectors for skating, scootering and bicycling, one helmet has a foam headband and cushion and adjustable chin strap. Others have an elastic headband. (B. F. McDonald Co., 5721 W. 96th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.)

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SWAN FEATHERS are combined with jewels to top a hair-do shown in Paris for the holiday festivities. The design was inspired by the traditional head-dress worn by Odette, Queen of Swans in the ballet "Swan Lake." By Paris hair stylist Francis Serfaty.



THIS LAMPSHADE skirt is gathered into a band of embroidered black velvet. The strapless dress is of yellow cotton repp, with a matching stole. Dress is by Vogue Italiana of Milan.

safety when you are forced to stop provides a blinking red and yellow flash. The cord is plugged into the cigarette lighter socket and the light automatically flashes on and off. It can be put on any part of the stopped car by means of a rubber suction cup. (Home Products Co., 399 Main St., Metuchen, N. J.)



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## • cooking

## Real Tasty Stuffing for Goose

A ROAST goose is a good choice for a festive winter dinner when it is cooked to browned crispness. This bird has been stuffed, trussed with skewers laced with strong household string, and is ready for the oven with a roast meat thermometer to tell when it's done.

The thermometer should be inserted between the first and second ribs with the tip pushed to the center of the stuffing, or inserted in the center of the inside thigh muscle.

The goose is done when the thermometer reads 180 degrees in the stuffing or 190 degrees in the leg.

Here's a recipe for an apple apricot stuffing:

¾ cup butter or bacon fat  
2 qts. diced tart apples  
¾ cup brown sugar  
¼ tsp. cinnamon  
4 cups dry bread cubes  
2 cups canned apricots, drained,  
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind  
chopped

Heat fat in large heavy skillet. Add apples, sugar, cinnamon, lemon rind. Stir over low heat until apples are tender, not mushy. Add bread cubes, apricots; toss lightly. Enough for 10-12 pound goose. Roast in shallow uncovered pan in slow oven (325 degrees) about 25 minutes per pound. Don't add water or fat. No need to siphon off fat during roasting.



## MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

THESE few resolutions will help you live many years more:

1. I will stop playing doctor. I know nothing of the action of medicines, the diagnosis of ailments or the best treatments. If I have a medical problem I will see a doctor.
2. Before my next birthday I will have a physical, dental and eye examination. If anything is wrong it will be easier to cure now than if neglected.
3. I will get adequate but not excessive sleep and get up early enough to enjoy an unhurried breakfast to start the day right.
4. I will be safety-conscious so no hazards exist at home, at work

or wherever I may be. I will be prepared with a first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, etc.

5. For my mental health I will do the following:

- a. Before complaining, I will see the good side of persons and circumstances.
- b. I will say or do something deliberately every day to make some person happy.
- c. I will take five-minute vacations during the day to relax, read, do or think of something interesting not related to my work.
- d. I will keep clean. A clean body, fresh clothes, and a clear conscience can make me feel enormously strong and healthy.

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## Carson's New Year's Party Set; The Powells Entertain at Benning

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Plans have been set for the annual New Year's Eve party to be held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Sponsored by the 39th Inf. Regt., the party will be held from 8 p.m. until morning. All Carson officers and their wives are invited.

### Powells Entertain

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newspaper, radio and television officials of Columbus, Ga., Phenix City, Ala., and Fort Benning were entertained at a buffet supper given by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Powell in their quarters.

The decorations for the occasion were in keeping with the holiday season.

The military guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Col. and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. W. Sisson, Col. and Mrs. Henry M. Zeller, Col. and Mrs. J. V. Sollohub, Col. and Mrs. Harry C. McClain, Col. and Mrs. Gilmon A. Huff, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Col. and Mrs. Clyde D. Oatman Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Sheldon, Lt. Col. James R. Connor, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stieglitz, Capt. Claude N. Robinson and Leon McCall and Lt. and Mrs. J. G. Porter.

### Mrs. Hart Honored

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the commanding general, Second Army, was honored by the Women Officers Club at a luncheon in the Cavalier Room of the Officer's Open Mess.

Other distinguished guests included Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Mrs. T. N. Griffin, Mrs. Mason H. Lucas, Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, Mrs. F. P. Kintz, Mrs. T. R. Malone, Col. Inez Haynes, Lt. Col. Luta C. McGrath, Lt. Col. Agnes P. Snyder and Maj. Elizabeth J. Donovan.

### NCO Club Gives \$550

FORT LEE, Va.—Members of the NCO Wives Club have voted to contribute \$550 of the proceeds raised in various projects to five separate activities here.

The following amounts will be contributed: post hospital, \$300; community center, \$100; Boy Scouts, \$50; Girl Scouts, \$50; and Cub Scouts, \$50.

The club held its final business meeting of the year at the Community Center, and the committees read reports on the activities of the year.

It was announced that the club will sponsor a luncheon every month. It will be free to club members.

At the meeting Mrs. Dressie Houston was elected vice president and Mrs. Terri Ruf will act as assistant treasurer of the club.

### Arsenal Club Meets

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—The monthly meeting of the Arsenal Ladies' Club was held at the Officers' Club. Mrs. R. F. Nastro presided.

Hostesses for this luncheon were Mrs. C. J. Maupin and Mrs. L. C. Miller. The tables were decorated in typical holiday spirit and cranberry punch cocktails were served before the program.

Mrs. B. H. Cheek welcomed new members, Mrs. R. W. Dodds and Mrs. M. T. Collins. Guests were Mrs. B. J. Sloan, Mrs. B. Jenkins, Miss G. A. Wright and Mrs. L. Lake.

The door prize, a blue and white Wedgwood cigarette bowl, was one by Mrs. W. J. Mays.

### Benefit Tea Held

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Mrs. Edwin J. Messenger, wife of the 25th Inf. Div. commanding general, was hostess to more than 400 Schofield Barracks officer's ladies at a benefit tea held at her quarters in the General's Loop.

A donation was taken for the Wahiawa School for Retarded Children, an institution selected by

the "Hul O Na Wahine" as a special project.

Games, instructive toys, and recreation equipment will be purchased with proceeds from the event.

Among guests attending was Mrs. John H. McGee, wife of Brig. Gen. McGee, assistant division commander.

### Nursery Ribbon Cut

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—The post nursery, a project of Chaffee Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club was dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The nursery will be open daily, except Monday, for care of youngsters from the ages of 6 weeks through 12 years. This is one of the first projects of the newly organized ladies' unit.

Nursery Council chairman is Mrs. William R. McMullen. Council members include Mrs. Reese Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Lynn Gregory, Mrs. Harding Jenkins and Mrs. Amos Cline.

### N.G. Wives Lunch

BOLLING AFB, D.C.—Guests at a recent luncheon of the National Guard Bureau's Officers' Wives Club were Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Nathan F. Twining, wife of the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Also at the luncheon were Mrs. Winston P. Wilson, wife of the chief, Air Force Div., National Guard Bureau; Mrs. Edgar C. Erickson, wife of the chief, National Guard Bureau, and Mrs. Robert S. Terrill, club president.

### Omaha Parties Begin

OMAHA, Neb.—Marking the beginning of the holiday season, officers and ladies of the Nebraska Military District honored residents of the city, state and representatives of other services at cocktails and a buffet in the Assembly Room at district headquarters.

Among the honored guests were civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Nebraska, Harold D. LeMar, and Mrs. LeMar; Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska; Omaha's "King of Ak-Sar-Ben" and Mrs. Ellsworth Moser; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway, Col. and Mrs. Clifford Dier, Capt. and Mrs. Guy N. Garland and Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson.

## WEDDING BELLES

### FLINTER-FOSS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marcus Hanna Flinter, Army and Navy Hospital, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Anne, to Lt. John William Foss II of Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Foss, Litchfield, Minn.

The tentative date for the wedding has been set for April '6.

### FLOWERS-WATSON

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Erroll Flowers of Demopolis, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to 1st Lt. James Meredith Watson of Fort Benning and Toledo, Ohio. Lt. Watson is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Marion Thompson Watson of Toledo.

### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt



DEBUT parties are taking their place in the social whirl with holiday festivities, and one debutant, fourth-generation Army daughter Barbara Surles, has a debut memento that she'll treasure for a long, long time . . . it's a nosegay of red rosebuds circled with lacy paper, sent to her for the occasion by President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller gave the party for the latter's granddaughter in their spacious Columbia Road apartment. Forming the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Col. and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles Jr. (parents of the deb), and Miss Surles.

Miss Surles is the granddaughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden and of the late Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles (chief of Army public relations in War II).

The debutant was presented to friends of the family, including Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Morrison, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Greeley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen Jr. and Gen. and Mrs. Wade Halslip.

Col. and Mrs. Surles will be leaving after the first of the year for Honolulu, where he will be chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Blackshear Bryan.

Holiday parties, of course, were many, many last week as the service set entertained and was entertained . . .

For one, the ballroom of the Officers' Club at Fort McNair was the locale. This was the traditional annual party (strictly a family affair) at which the QM General and Mrs. Kester L. Hastings greeted members of the corps and their wives.

Assisting in receiving the guards were Col. and Mrs. Shelby Gillette. Mrs. Gillette is president of the QM Women's Club this year. The club sponsored this dinner dance.

The elaborate ball gowns and blue dress uniforms added extra glitter to the room, which had been decorated by the wives of the Transportation Corps Club.

Arrangements for the party were made by Col. and Mrs. Dale Etka, Col. and Mrs. Frank Bednarek, Col. and Mrs. William Barefield, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Will Tate, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard James, Maj. and Mrs. Eldridge Cox, Maj. and Mrs. C. G. Baughman and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Across the Potomac, at Fort Myer, Va., Gen. (Army Chief of Staff) and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor issued invitations for a reception in their quarters . . . their guests included officers on the general's staff and their wives, and ranking officers on post and their wives.

The Taylors expected young Thomas home from West Point for the holidays. Also expected are the general's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Oklahoma City, Okla.

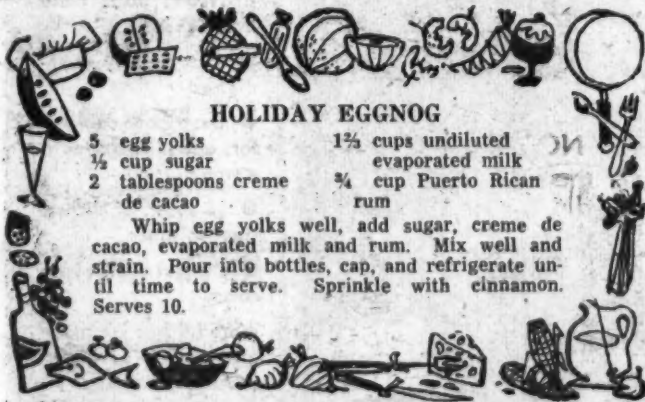
Maj. Gen. (commanding general, Walter Reed Army Medical Center) and Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton also expected visitors . . . Lt. and Mrs. Preston B. Mayson Jr. from Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Mayson is the former Sara Heaton. The Maysons are on their way to his new station in Hawaii and plan to be here until mid-January. They'll spend part of the time with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Mayson of Hunting Towers.

Others greeting out-of-towners for the holidays were Maj. Gen. (commanding general, Military District of Washington) and Mrs. John A. Van Houten. Miss Robin Van Houten planned to come down from Northfield, Minn., where she is a student at Carlton College.

### Van Houtens Give Reception



GEN. AND MRS. John G. Van Houten, left, welcome Mrs. Wire, wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) C. Raymond Wire, at a reception given by them at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va. Gen. Van Houten is commanding general of the Military District of Washington.



### HOLIDAY EGGNOG

5 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons creme de cacao  
1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk  
3/4 cup Puerto Rican rum

Whip egg yolks well, add sugar, creme de cacao, evaporated milk and rum. Mix well and strain. Pour into bottles, cap, and refrigerate until time to serve. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serves 10.

### Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. STILES R. PADDOCK, Officers' Open Mess, Fort Hood, Tex., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Paddock says of her timely entry, "This is a version of egg-nog which was introduced to us in Puerto Rico by our friend, Miss Berta Cabanillas, a home economics professor at the University of Puerto Rico."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



## Gray Ladies Capped at Fort McPherson



## NEW ARRIVALS

**FT. ORD, CALIF.**  
BOYS: Lt. Ronald DUGAS, Lt. Mrs. Allen NADLER, Lt. Mrs. Robert PINDER, Lt. Mrs. Jack SIMONSON, SFC-Mrs. William AVEY, SP2-Mrs. Garrett DIESHEUVEL, SFC-Mrs. Everett DURBIN, SFC-Mrs. Howard FOX, SFC-Mrs. Russell FRAIER, Sgt. Mrs. Boyce HARTSELL, SFC-Mrs. Weldon KING, SFC-Mrs. Dennis LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Nils MELLGARD, SFC-Mrs. Harold NELSON, MSgt. Mrs. Gilbert RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. James SACHSE, MSgt. Mrs. Jack THURSTON, Sr.  
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Allen NADLER, Capt. Mrs. Robert ROGERS, Lt. Mrs. Cecil SHELBY, Capt. Mrs. Paul SUIT, MSgt. Mrs. Olen CANTRELL, SFC-Mrs. William GLEASON, SP2-Mrs. Ivy HENDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Daniel JESCH, SFC-Mrs. Nevel MARCUM, Sgt. Mrs. Paul ROBERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest SAUNDERS, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Donald STEVENSON, SFC-Mrs. Daniel VENEGAS.  
**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Donald JENNINGS, SP2-Mrs. Walton CHASE, SFC-Mrs. Frank SANCHEZ, Sr., MSgt. Mrs. Donald BRACY, MSgt. Mrs. Marvin LAWSON, Lt. Mrs. Karl DECKER Jr.  
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Michael WIELKIEWICZ, Sgt. Mrs. Merrill HERRICK, SP2-Mrs. John ELYKER, WO-Mrs. Charles ASTRIKE, Lt. Mrs. Angel MAJIA, SP2-Mrs. Adam SARAPA, SFC-Mrs. Charles HARTMAN, SFC-Mrs. William EVANS, SP2-Mrs. Nath STARR, MSgt. Mrs. Alva BEANSTETTER, SFC-Mrs. Conrad KAUF, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert SHERIFF, 1/Lt. Mrs. Spruell GREGORY.  
**SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Francis KEALIN.

**SHEPHERD AFB, TEX.**  
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Morris GOODWYN.  
**FT. SILL, OKLA.**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. J. JENKINS, Capt. Mrs. POWELL, Sgt. Mrs. T. CUSIC, Lt. Mrs. G. E. RUSSELL, CWO-Mrs. F. B. LORETTE, Lt. Mrs. G. L. EGBERT, Sgt. Mrs. GUROLE, SP2-Mrs. A. Myers, SP1-Mrs. C. F. MORGAN, Capt. Mrs. A. F. TURNER, Lt. Mrs. W. A. MITCHELL, Lt. Mrs. J. R. BAJEC.  
GIRLS: SP1-Mrs. J. F. LOHRE, Sgt. Mrs. A. C. BAKER, Lt. Col. Mrs. C. T. SCHOOLEY, Lt. Mrs. C. M. BARROW, Maj. Mrs. L. B. SHEEN, Lt. Mrs. H. F. DOWNEY, Sgt. Mrs. A. BURNETT, Sgt. Mrs. W. D. BURELL, MSgt. Mrs. A. E. WALSH, Lt. Mrs. D. L. WALKER, WO-Mrs. M. W. CHAPMAN, SFC-Mrs. W. R. BARNES, Lt. Mrs. O. QUINN, Sgt. Mrs. J. D. HOWELL, Sgt. Mrs. B. L. SLOOP.  
**VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.**  
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles GASKINS, CWO-Mrs. Robert FROST, Sgt. Mrs. Richard WITMAN, SP1-Mrs. Guernio ALTO-MARI.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Frank CASSETTA, Lt. Mrs. Richard SUCHENSKI.  
**WALTER REED AMC, D. C.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Ray COOPER, Maj. Mrs. Oliver DINSMORE, Lt. Mrs. Thomas GEORGE, MSgt. Mrs. John GRACE, SFC-Mrs. James HARRELL, Lt. Mrs. James HOEKJE, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford LINDER, SP2-Mrs. Francis MOORE, CWO-Mrs. James WAITES, Col. Mrs. Walter WALLER.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Herbert BATES, Capt. Mrs. Clarence CHANCEY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Garland NALLS, Maj. Mrs. Cecil PAGE, SFC-Mrs. James SNOWDEN, Capt. Mrs. William WINTER.

THIS is the first Gray Lady class to complete training at Fort McPherson, Ga., in more than a year. The group was capped at a ceremony held at the Atlanta Red Cross auditorium, making a total of 33 who work about 500 hours monthly at the post hospital. From left, front row, they are Mrs. P. A. Weddle, Mrs. J. W. Holsinger and Mrs. R. H. Garnett. Back row, Mrs. D. W. Ariail, Mrs. J. G. Schmermerhorn, Mrs. John Dale and Mrs. W. F. Winton.

**FT. WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Donald KELLER, SFC-Mrs. Leo WILLHITE, Lt. Mrs. Austin HATCOCK, MSgt. Mrs. Lloyd BELT, SFC-Mrs. Leo DALME, SFC-Mrs. Ira EVERETT.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Leonard OLMSTEAD, SFC-Mrs. Wendell MUNN, SP2-Mrs. Warren KEENEY, MSgt. Mrs. Robert LEE, Lt. Mrs. Frank HARWATH Jr., MSgt. Mrs. George HIGGINBOTTOM, SP2-Mrs. Robert BRANCH.  
**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO**  
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Jerome BYRNE.  
BOY: MSgt. Mrs. Frank WARNER.  
**BERGSTROM AFB, TEX.**  
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Helle STEPHENS.  
**BOLLING AFB, D. C.**  
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Ochestine COOLEY.  
**CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.**  
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Frank MURPHY.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Bobby DOVE, SP2-Mrs. David SLOUGH.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Stars Tell Resolutions They're Making for '57

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—The beginning of a New Year holds both challenge and promise. It is a time for gratitude for past good fortune and an opportunity to conquer past weaknesses.

At 20th Century-Fox I saw Deborah Kerr dressed as a nun for "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison." "This has certainly been your year," I said.

"It's been happiness all around," Debbie exclaimed. "I had several months vacation traveling in Europe with my entire family. And my husband Tony Bartley's TV series has been well-received."

"What resolution will be on the top of your list?" I asked.

"To worry less," Debbie admitted. "My mother used to tell us that most of the things we fret about will never happen. She used to say, 'Never make heavy weather of anything!' and," Debbie crossed her fingers, "I'm going to try."

On the "Oh! Susanna" set at the Hal Roach studio I talked with Gale Storm.

"My big thrill was being a mother again. The resolution I'm making is not a new one. I hope to be able to look at myself objectively—to force myself to see the funny side of a problem. And this bit of advice has been helpful, 'Where anxiety begins, faith ends.'"

I drove to Warner Bros. to visit a young star who has had a banner year, Natalie Wood. And again I wanted to know her big moment of '56 and her resolution for '57.

"I had no thrill to compare with being nominated for an Academy Award for 'Rebel Without a Cause,'" she recalled. "And I'm resolved not to get annoyed by untrue and unpleasant things that are printed about me. Orson Welles once told me, 'People in general have curiosity and Hollywood is like any small town that loves gossip—only here it's syndicated.'"

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## TIME FOR RESOLUTIONS

Start the New Year right! "Your Loveliness I.Q.," Lydia Lane's 12-page booklet, will help you to analyze yourself and to make yourself more beautiful in '57. Get your copy today by sending 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. Postage only.

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## New First Lady



MRS. Richard Givens Prather, is the new first lady at Fort Holabird, Md. The commanding general's wife made her first social appearance as the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Officers Wives Club.

## Aberdeen Notes

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Holiday parties included a dessert bridge at which Mrs. Ray A. Pillivant and Mrs. Vergil L. Seawell were hostesses.

A farewell party for Mrs. Edward Hennegan was given by Mrs. Melvin Gertenfeld and Mrs. Alexander Robertson. The Hennegans are transferring to Eglin AFB, Fla.

Mrs. W. B. Slade and Mrs. Donald R. Alexander were hostesses when the Ordnance Supply Training Division Ladies met for their holiday luncheon.

Mrs. Hugh A. Richeson was hostess for the luncheon of the Ordnance Board Ladies.

## FORT BENNING SOCIAL NEWS

### Allied Students Feted; Klines Bade Farewell

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Students from 18 Allied nations, attending Benning's Infantry School, were feted at an official reception in the Main Officers' Mess.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook.

Chaplain (Capt.) Donald B. Kline, Infantry Center Episcopal chaplain, and Mrs. Kline were honored at a farewell dinner by the congregation of St. Michael's Mission in the Woods.

Chaplain Kline has received an assignment in Korea.

A dinner-dance was given by officers of the School Brigade's 1st Bn. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Farewells were bade to Maj. and Mrs. Frederick W. Koopmann. He has received an assignment in Hawaii.

Among the guests were Col. Earl F. Klinck, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Klinck.

Three departing members were honored at a coffee given by the Special Troops Command officers' wives group.

They were Mrs. Frank A. Bradbury, whose husband, Lt. Col. Bradbury, has been assigned to Korea; Mrs. Carl Keller, whose husband, Capt. Keller, will attend the QM Subsistence School in Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J. E. Hazelwood, whose husband, Capt. Hazelwood, has been reassigned to The Infantry School.

### West Elected at Fort Story; Benning Names Stafford

FORT STORY, Va.—At a recent election of officers held by the Officers Wives Club here, Mrs. Herbert K. West was named president.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. West were:

Mrs. B. W. Williams, vice president; Mrs. John Cunningham, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. P. McCarthy, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Albert T. Stafford is the newly elected chairman of the Fort Benning Little Theatre.

Other new board members of the organization are:

Mrs. Kenneth E. Riegle, secretary and publicity director; Capt. George Richardson, treasurer; Pvt. James R. Simon, stage manager, and Mrs. Clarence Skoien and Mrs. Robert M. Piper, members-at-large.

The group's first production, Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey," was presented this month.



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## AF to Train Missile Units of Camp Cooke

WASHINGTON—The major portion of the Camp Cooke Military Reservation, Lompoc, Calif., is being transferred from Army to Air Force jurisdiction for use as a training base for Air Force missile units.

The base will be under the supervision of Maj. Gen. B. A. Schriever, USAF, commander of the Air Research and Development Command's Western Development Division in Los Angeles.

Air Force personnel will occupy the base on a gradual basis beginning in January.

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FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first public auction sale in the post's history was termed a "huge success" by Lewis A. Bollin, Carson's property disposal officer. Property valued at \$600,000 was put up for auction, and of this total only \$3890 worth was unsold.

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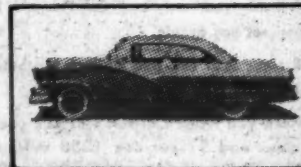
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  - '56 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost. '57 model. **\$2799**
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  - '56 CADILLAC "60" Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydraulic, Electric windows and seat. Loaded. **\$1099**
  - '56 CADILLAC "61" 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic. Loaded. **\$699**
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  - '56 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, U. S. Royal Premium Tires. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost. '57 model. **\$2999**
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  - '56 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Cpe.—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. '57 model. **\$2399**
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**'56 BUICK Roadmaster "78R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1,800. Choice of color. **\$2899**

**'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Newport Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2799**

**'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

**'56 BUICK Super "54R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$2599**

**'56 BUICK Super "52"** 4-Door Hardtop - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop 4-Door** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, "Frigid-Air" Air-Conditioning Unit (cost alone \$600 from factory). Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

**'56 BUICK Century "54C"** Convertible Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2599**

**'56 BUICK Century "54D"** Riviera 4-Door Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2599**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "88"** Holiday Coupe - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 DE SOTO Firestone Savilla Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-Door Hardtop** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Padded Dash, Custom Interior. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$2399**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "52"** Holiday 4-Door - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**

**'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**

**'56 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "88"** 4-Door Sedan - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. Cadillac. **\$2299**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

**'56 MERCURY Custom Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Interior. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

**'56 PONTIAC "57R" Catalina Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 PONTIAC "57R" 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Thunderbird Engine. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 MERCURY Custom 2-Door** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3-Door and 4-Door Hardtops** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$1999**

**'56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$1849**

**'56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan and Fordors** - V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost '57 model. **\$1849**

**'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. **\$1799**

**'56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. **\$1699**

**'56 FORD Mainline Special Tudor Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. **\$1599**

**'56 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan** - Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$1499**

**'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model. **\$1499**

**'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$900 under cost '57 model. **\$1599**

**'56 FORD Mainline Tudor and Fordors** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost '57 model. **\$1499**

**'56 CHEVROLET "150" Business Coupe** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$900 under cost '57 model. **\$1399**

**'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Newport Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model. Another Junkin trade-in. **\$2399**

**'56 Buick Century "43"** Riviera 4-Door Hardtop - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. "Frigid-Air" Air-Conditioning Unit (cost alone \$400 from factory). Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "98"** Holiday Coupe - Rocket Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$2299**

**'56 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Ride, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$3200 under original cost. **\$2299**

**'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76R"** Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2,400 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$2199**

**'56 CHRYSLER "300" Newport Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Special Wire Wheel, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

**'56 BUICK Roadmaster "72"** 4-Door Sedan - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$3400 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "98"** 4-Door Sedan - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$2099**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera 4-Door Hardtop - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "88"** Holiday Hardtop Coupe - Pocket Engine, Hydramatic, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$1999**

**'56 BUICK Century "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Nassau Newport Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "88"** 4-Door Sedan - Pocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 model. Philadelphia Mainline trade-in. **\$1899**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model. Choice of color. **\$1899**

**'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$1799**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$1799**

**'56 PACKARD Constellation Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Torsion-Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. **\$1799**

**'56 PONTIAC "57R" Catalina Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. **\$1799**

**'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. Lincoln trade-in. **\$1799**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$1699**

**'56 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$1699**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake. Almost \$1600 under cost '57 model. **\$1699**

**'56 NASH Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan** - "Lemons" 6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Another Cadillac trade-in. **\$1599**

**'56 PONTIAC "57R" 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '57 model. **\$1599**

**'56 HUDSON Hornet Hollywood Hardtop Coupe** - "H" Power, Hydramatic, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '57 model. Cadillac. **\$1599**

**'56 HUDSON Hornet Custom 4-Door Sedan** - "H" Power, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$1599**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans** - Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Color blue. **\$899**

**'56 FORD Mainline Tudor** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$749**

**'56 FORD Mainline "44"** Tudor Sedan. **\$699**

**'56 PACKARD Mayfair Hardtop Coupe** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic Drive. Loaded. **\$999**

**'56 PACKARD Clipper Sportster Hardtop Coupe** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$899**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe** - Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

**'56 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$899**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio & Heater. **\$799**

**'56 PACKARD "400" 4-Door Sedan** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded. **\$999**

**'56 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan** - Dynaflo, Heater, etc. **\$749**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - With or without Powerbrake. Loaded. **\$699**

**'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door** - Standard Trans. Loaded. **\$599**

**'56 FORD Custom Fordor** - V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater. **\$599**

**'56 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$1399**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerbrake, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$1399**

**'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerbrake Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" Delray Hardtop Coupe** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1399**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Choice of color. **\$1299**

**'56 FORD Customline Club Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded. **\$1199**

**'56 FORD Customline "44"** 2-Door Sedan. **\$1099**

**'56 FORD Mainline 2-Door** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. **\$999**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "98"** Starline Convertible Coupe - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan** - Rocket Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, "Frigid-Air" Air-Conditioning Unit (cost alone \$500 from factory). Loaded. Almost \$3100 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe** - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan** - Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$2,400 under cost '57 model. **\$1799**

**'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Padded. Cadillac trade-in. **\$1699**

**'56 BUICK Super "56R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Loaded. **\$1599**

**'56 LINCOLN Capri** - V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. **\$1499**

**'56 BUICK Century "54R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. **\$1599**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under cost '57 model. **\$1599**

**'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1399**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - Powerbrake. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$1099**

**'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. **\$999**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - Standard Transmission. **\$899**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans** - Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Color blue. **\$899**

**'56 FORD Mainline Tudor** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$749**

**'56 FORD Mainline "44"** Tudor Sedan. **\$699**

**'56 PACKARD Mayfair Hardtop Coupe** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic Drive. Loaded. **\$999**

**'56 PACKARD Clipper Sportster Hardtop Coupe** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$899**

**'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe** - Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

**'56 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$899**

**'56 BUICK Special "48R"** Riviera Hardtop Coupe - V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio & Heater. **\$799**

**'56 PACKARD "400" 4-Door Sedan** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded. **\$999**

**'56 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan** - Dynaflo, Heater, etc. **\$749**

**'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans** - With or without Powerbrake. Loaded. **\$699**

**'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door** - Standard Trans. Loaded. **\$599**

**'56 FORD Custom Fordor** - V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater. **\$599**

## FLASH

**'56 FORD Custom 3-Door** - Heater. **\$149**

**'56 LINCOLN Club Sedan** - V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Heater, etc. **\$129**

**'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door** **\$129**

**Station Wagons, Trucks, Sport Cars, Foreign Cars and Motorcycles**

**'56 FORD Thunderbird Sportster 4-Door Coupe** - V-8 Engine, With or Without Automatic Transmission, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$2999**

## Used Automobiles Wanted!

IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD, ALSO FOREIGN CARS AND MOTORCYCLES, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL ALSO PAY SPOT CASH! WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

**'56 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk Sportster Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**

**'56 FORD Country Squire 9-Passenger Station Wagon** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 STUDEBAKER Sky Hawk Sports Car** - Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door** - 9-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$2299**

**'56 FORD Thunderbird 4-Door** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 STUDEBAKER Sky Hawk Sportster Hardtop Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

**'56 FORD Ranch Wagon** - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1,000 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 NASH Rambler Custom Cross Country Station Wagon** - 4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Metal body looks similar to wood. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door Station Wagon** - 4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Power Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1000 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 FORD Parklane Station Wagon** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. **\$2149**

**'56 CHEVROLET 15-Ton Sedan Delivery** - Standard Transmission. Extra Front Seat. Loaded. Almost \$800 under cost '57 model. **\$1399**

**'56 CHEVROLET 15-Ton Pick-Up** - Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$700 under cost '57 model. **\$1299**

**'56 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Convertible Coupe** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**

**'56 CHEVROLET "Nomad" Station Wagon** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**

**'56 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon** - 4-Passenger, 4-Door - V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$1899**

## NO MONEY DOWN

**'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe 4-Door Station Wagon** - V-8 Engine, Powerbrake, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**

**'56 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. **\$1599**

**'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Station Wagon** - 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$1499**

**'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Station Wagon** - V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**

**'56 TRIUMPH English Motorcycles** **\$399**

**'56 CHEVROLET 44-Ton Pick-Up** **\$349**

**'56 CHEVROLET Carryall 9-Passenger** - Looks similar to station wagon. **\$299**



## NEWS OF AUTOS

## Detroit Making Used Cars

THERE was a time when a lady didn't buy a new silk dress because, like the chorus girl who was offered a book for a present, she already had one.

Since then there has always been a contemptuous male sniff when women's styles changed with every now showing of a French couturiere. Then along came the automobile with a completely new dress every year. The males didn't sniff at that any more than the ladies, but of late some of the high-brow and deepdish comment has been heard in criticism of the changing frills and furbelows in automotive products. Now these charges are being answered in strictly businesslike terms.

Paul Garrett, vice-president in charge of General Motors' public relations staff, says that new models are indirectly but vitally important to the American economy. Not because they offer a quencher for the American thirst for something new and different but because they make that highly necessary commodity, the used car, available to the public. Less than half of the 48 million cars in use today in this country, he points out, are driven by their original owners.

That explains the remark of GM's president when he said "our business is really the manufacture of used cars." There are, it seems, from one and one-half to two sales of used cars for the sale of every new one.

If the industry were to stop changing models annually, we are told, many cars would be driven by their poor, frustrated and humiliated owners until they wore out completely, or fell apart like the deacon's one-hoss shay. This is not considered a misfortune simply from the standpoint of the pride of the shame-faced driver of an ancient model, but it would limit the number of cars available to thousands of people who can only afford to buy a vehicle that someone else has been using or abusing while he impatiently awaited a chance to get a fancier one.

ANOTHER hard economic fact, according to this reasoning, is that if it weren't for the changing of models new cars would become more expensive because new buyers wouldn't come into the market as often. This would mean that fewer cars would be sold, less would be made, costs would go up and employment would go down. The present system, according to Mr. Garrett, instead of causing waste, as the worry-birds have charged, actually creates wealth, for the customer gets more for his money than he could possibly get if the industry did not spend millions each year in model improvement.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Garrett, assures us, "I know of few industries where so little waste occurs as ours. When our products are finally discarded they have been driven an average of 13 years (not as long as great-grandmother wore her best dress) and 115,000 miles. They have reached the end of their useful life but even then they are not wasted. For the metals of which they are made go into the furnace and are melted down to become new products again." And many of the parts are sold again for use in other cars.

(And that can't be said of last year's coat, pants or gown.)

## Army Starts Planning '57 DEW-Line Supply

FORT MASON, Calif. — Pacific Transportation Terminal Command has been assigned responsibility for the Army's part of the 1957 DEW Line-West supply project, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, PTTC commanding general, has announced.

Planning for the annual mission involving supply of the western sector of the chain of radar stations stretching across the Alaska and Canadian Arctic coasts has already started, Gen. Tank said last week at his Fort Mason headquarters.

He named Col. Jean LaCour, former director of operations at Seattle Army Terminal, to command the Army elements of this joint operation which also involves the Navy and the Air Force.

The Army's part of the project involves assembling and loading cargoes at its West Coast terminals and unloading the supplies at the DEW Line sites from ships anchored off shore as there are no pier facilities along the Arctic Coast. Army soldier stevedores,

organized into a task force, are used for the unloading operations.

IN THE 1956 mission an Army task force operating under the direction of Brig. Gen. Frederic Voorhees of the Fort Eustis, Va., Transportation Center discharged approximately 25,000 tons of general cargo and 8,000,000 gallons of bulk petroleum over the western beaches on a 2000 mile front,

using LCUs and LCMs and Transportation Corps Arctic material handling equipment.

Some of the round trips from ship to shore covered 25 miles. In the race against Arctic ice the TC soldiers, working on a 24-hour

schedule, finished their task in 24 days, well ahead of schedule.

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A new streamlined credit service for all officers and non-coms—regardless of duty station location. Phone or write today—immediate delivery—with NO DOWN PAYMENT. All cars fully warranted—100 bargains like this to choose from:

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Cadillac Factory Distributor  
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'57 FORDS as low as \$295 DN	'55 OLDS Holidays as low as \$295 DN
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As Low As \$95.00 Down. BIG DISCOUNTS For All Cash. Over 100 Models to choose from. Fast Financing for servicemen of all grades. Not even owned and operated.

**Donald Motors**  
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Phone ME 8-0090

## OFFICERS NOTHING DOWN

HURRY NOW — THEY WON'T LAST LONG

**1957 FORD**  
CUSTOM 2-DOOR  
**\$1447**



MANY OTHER BARGAINS LIKE THESE

**10% OFF ON 75 OTHER  
MAKES AND MODELS . . . ALL READY TO ROLL**

Financing for top two grades subject to credit approval with \$195 down. (Must be over 21.) Special financing for lower grades. Immediate delivery including Sundays.

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TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL  
**1957 FORD**



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'54 Chevrolet . . . . . \$369  
'56 Chevrolet . . . . . \$969

2-DOOR V-8 EQUIPPED

'55 Ford . . . . . \$569

As Low As \$95 Down — Up To 36 Months To Pay

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NO CASH NEEDED**

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## A black and white photograph of a Philip Morris cigarette pack. The pack features the iconic Philip Morris crest at the top, followed by the brand name "Philip Morris" in a large, bold, serif font. Below the brand name, the word "Cigarettes" is written in a smaller, sans-serif font. The pack is shown at a slight angle, highlighting its rectangular shape and the texture of the paper.



# Reminder: Jan. 15 Deadline for Times' \$2500 Contest

## Picture Story Suggestions Listed Among Helpful Ideas

By JACOB DESCHIN

WITH only two weeks left to our \$2500 contest's deadline date (January 15) there's not too much time to get started on contest projects, but time enough for a picture theme or picture story of modest proportions.

Of course, to repeat what I have said before, there is always the possibility that you have a picture story or theme tucked away in your picture collection already if you will only take the trouble to dig it out.

On the off-chance that it might be a reminder of something you may have photographed in similar vein or at least as a goad to your imagination, consider the picture story idea from which the illustration on this page was taken. While on vacation on Monhegan Island, off the Maine coast, Yolla Niclas met David Bcynton, a boy whose hobby was seagulls. When one of the gull chicks was hurt, David assumed the responsibility for restoring its health.



DESCHIN

Miss Niclas sensed a picture story and began to take pictures. The result became a children's book, "David and the Sea Gulls" (New York: Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, \$3). It is significant for our purpose that the pictures used to tell the story were not all taken during a limited period of time with the picture story specifically in mind, but were selected from shots made during several summer vacations in the area. Thus, the book contains along with the shots involving David and the gulls, a number of beautiful impressions of the island itself.

NOW HERE'S the point. Most of us have certain favorite subjects we like to photograph more than anything else. Over a period of time, sometimes years, we may take as many as hundreds of pictures on the same theme. By sorting them out, it is possible to find a

story (a sort of picture narrative of an incident or action) or a theme (a group of pictures related to an idea or mood) in pictures taken at different times.

This is what I mean by the possibility of finding promising material in photographs you have already taken but which need to be placed together to increase their pictorial effectiveness. Miss Niclas started in this way, in fact, and the idea for the story came later as she saw the material take shape.

Incidentally, a picture story or theme or sequence constitute a single entry, that is, it will be considered as one print of the six allowed for each contestant. The print sizes may be varied, some 5x7s, some larger, if desired, but the picture sequence because of the sort of thing it is should be uniform in print size, and 5x7 will be best.

If I seem to have favored the group type of picture idea, it is only because it appears to be the most difficult and needs special treatment to make it effective. Actually, most of the entries will be single pictures and all will receive equal consideration regardless of content or treatment, and whether single or in groups. Just send pictures, the ones you like the best.

We haven't mentioned color, but the same applies to this medium as to black-and-white. Moreover, since every winner — and there will be ten — will get a \$100 U.S. savings bond, this should be a worthwhile target for those who shoot only color, as well as for the others.

ALLAN KOLBO of Benkelman, Neb., wants "ideas for making title slides for each series" of the 35mm color slides he took while in the service. "In some cases," he says, "it was possible to photograph mileage posts for such use," but now that he is back, the only way, of course, is to letter the titles, copy them with a close-up attachment on



# CAMERA

lens, and project them in the appropriate places in the series.

The words (the fewer the better, to make reading quick and easy) may be spelled out with a set of letters (available from camera shops) and mounted on a piece of cardboard of the desired color.

The lettering may also be done by hand, using colored ink or crayon, or by shaping colored string or paper strips to form the letters, or by using some other unconventional material for the purpose.

Title slides may also be made by combining a slide (or duplicate; the camera dealer can have this made for you) with a dark-letter title photographed on a white background. The original slide should have a very light color (perhaps open sky or a simple landscape) to permit the lettering to come through readably.

"SINCE THE CHANGE of film from Plus X and Super XX, I am a little on the dark side," writes Worder G. Laine, Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco. He is now using Verichrome Pan and wants to know the correct ASA and DIN (German system of film speed numbers) for this film.

Although Super XX is no longer marketed for still cameras, it continues to be available for movie cameras. Plus X is now offered in a faster emulsion—ASA 80 instead of 50—in both rollfilm and 35mm film. Verichrome Pan (rollfilm only) has replaced Verichrome (orthochromatic) and its ASA exposure index is 80, DIN 22/10 (same for the new Plus X). When these films are used in artificial light, the figures are 64 and 21/10, respectively.

PACKED WITH helpful instruction, data and suggestions, "How to Make Better Color Pictures With High-Speed Anscochrome Film" is the first official manual on this subject. It is designed to be of prac-

tical use for both beginner and somewhat advanced amateur and fulfills its promise on every page. The price is 75 cents and copies may be obtained from camera dealers or direct from the Department of Publications, Ansco, Binghamton, N. Y.

Along with fifty-three full-color illustrations, the book's contents include hints for correct exposure, diagrams and charts, lighting arrangements for portraiture indoors, use of reflectors and synchronized sun-flash lighting, Ansco filter recommendations and suggestions for processing the film.

The same company also has made available a free four-page pocket-size daylight and flash exposure guide and filter chart for high-speed Anscochrome color film. Printed on heavy stock it contains up-to-date information for still and movie makers. For your copy write to Anscochrome Film Exposure Guide, Ansco, Binghamton, N. Y.

OWNERS of Polaroid cameras who find even the counting of sixty seconds a chore, may ease the burden at a cost of only \$4.95, the price of a clocking device that does the job for them. Namely, the 1-Minute Timer for Developing Polaroid 1-Minute pictures is a product of the Tech Photo Products, Inc., 8645 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn 14, N. Y. The all-metal device attaches to the camera. Turn the bell to start the timing. An audible buzz begins and con-

## Any Questions?

One of the main ideas behind starting the camera column was to answer questions. The offer is still open. If you have a query on photography, shoot it along to Mr. Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 4, D. C.

tinues through the one-minute period, at the end of which time a loud clear bell sounds the signal that development is complete and the print is ready to be pulled off.

## Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Dept., members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces. Employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins November 1, 1956 and closes midnight, January 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints. Prints may be of any size, but 5x7 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Black and white negatives or transparencies cannot be considered. There are NO restrictions as to subject matter. Entries for the color salon ONLY must submit original transparencies.
4. A filled-in entry blank as provided in this publication, or facsimile, must be secured to EACH print or group of prints submitted. All information requested on it should be printed or typed.
5. Prints which have won prizes in any other photographic contest are ineligible.
6. All entries will be judged after January 15, 1957, and none can be returned until the winners are announced in subsequent issue of this publication. None will be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to contain the entries, and with adequate affixed postage, is enclosed with the entries when submitted. Do not send postage stamps separately.
7. All winning photos become the exclusive property of Army Times Publishing Co., which retains all reproduction and promotion rights. Non-winning entries may be similarly used if paid for at prevailing market rates. Winning entrants will be required to furnish original negatives of pictures before prizes are given, as well as model releases where required.
8. The contest will be judged by a board of judges to be named by the Army Times Publishing Co. Decisions of the judges will be final.
9. Address all entries to: Photo Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 4, D.C.
10. Entries will be handled with maximum care, but the publisher can assume no responsibility for loss of, or damage to, contest entries.
11. A total of \$2500 in prizes will be distributed as follows:
  - \$500—1st Prize.
  - \$250—2d Prize.
  - \$100—3d Prize.
  - \$50—To each of next five winners.
  - \$25—To each of next ten winners.
  - \$10—To each of next fifteen winners.
  - \$1000—Special Color Salon Award.
 Ten prizes of \$100 each for winning color transparencies which will be exhibited around the world.

\* All prizes except \$10 ones will be U.S. Savings Bonds at face value.

## Official Entry Blank

2020 M ST. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.  
Photo Contest Editor, ARMY TIMES

Fall  
1956

I have read the rules and submit, accordingly, the enclosed picture or pictures in the Fall, 1956, ARMY TIMES Picture Contest.

(Please Print or Type)

Name and rank: .....  
Service Unit or Ship; location .....  
APO or FPO (if any) .....  
—or Other Address .....

### Have You Release

Picture Title ..... From Model?....  
Where Made .....  
Camera Used ..... Lens Make .....  
Lens Stop Used ..... Shutter Speed .....  
Film Used ..... Type Filter .....  
Lighting Type ..... Paper .....

If any entries published before, state details.....

NOTE: To avoid confusion it is best to use separate entry blank for each print. Please provide all the above information that you can.



## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE tremendous progress made in the fight against polio will be honored in a three-cent U. S. commemorative slated for issue on January 15, 1957. First day sale will be in Washington, D.C.

The usual printing of 120 million copies is planned. Color will be announced later.

The commemorative shows a woman, a boy, a girl and an emblem. The children represent youth helped by the discovery of the vaccine; the emblem, held by the woman, is symbolic of the medical profession. The stamp carries the wording "Honoring Those Who Helped Fight Polio."

Collectors wanting first day cancellations should send addressed envelopes plus cost of stamps to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C.

This is a vertical stamp. Wise collectors will put their address well down in the left hand corner of the envelope to leave room for the stamps—particularly if a block is desired.

The outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers."

**JAMAICA.** The final stamps to complete the new Jamaica issue—the 3d, 4th and 5th, were scheduled for release on December 17.

**POSTAL FLEET.** The Post Office Department now has about 25,000 government owned vehicles in use. About half of these are the new type placed in use since 1953.

**CONGRATULATIONS.** The December issue of The Stamp Wholesaler is number 400. The magazine, published by Lucius Jackson at Burlington, Vt., is in its 21st year. It is sold only to dealers.

**FIRST DAY SALES.** There were 346,800 covers cancelled on the three-cent King Salmon Stamp on November 9. Stamps sold, 851,957. Total value \$25,558.71.

When the four-cent International Postal Card and the eight-cent International Reply - Paid Card went on sale November 16, there were 129,841 four-centers cancelled and 127,874 of the eight-cent variety.

**SLOGANS.** Slogan Slants reports 229 slogans were used in 1956, including 96 carryovers from previous years and 133 new ones, setting an all-time record. The publication maintains that slogan cancels answer a commemorative postal usage that has great growth prospects in years to come.

Reader views determine what news this column contains. What

are your feelings on slogans? More news, less news?

**CONSOLIDATED LIST.** Have you requested the latest consolidated list of 100 swap club members? It's yours for a three-cent stamp sent to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for List B if you want the second hundred, List A for the first.

**APPRECIATION.** Maj. N. R. Wisser, formerly of East Point, Ga., wants to thank all the TIMES readers who sent stamps for the group of youngsters with which he was working. He is presently enroute to a new assignment.

**MAILBAG.** SFC Dutch Martin writes from Fort Knox, Ky. to ask the value of a 25-cent Thrift Stamp. This stamp was issued in 1917. It is Scott listed under War Savings Stamps as WS-1. Market value of a mint copy is about one dollar.

From New Jersey, Sgt. Jake Horling writes to tell of a three-cent Liberty stamp with the three reversed. This is a variety unknown to us or to the National Postage Stamp Museum. It is not listed as a known variety in any of the catalogs.

Questions on stamps or coins will be answered if they are accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelope. Questions of general interest will be reprinted in the column.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES Swap List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C., with the number of the person you wish to contact AND A STAMP TO COVER MAILING FOR EACH NUMBER TO BE CONTACTED.

Additions this week:

329—interested in used airmails of the world.

330—offers used U.S. commems for used post-war France.

331—offers foreign in exchange for mint or used U.S. commems on catalog basis.

332—general collector w/special interest in Korea, U.N. and U.S. plate blocks.



"No, no, Junior — you're only supposed to take candy and fruit from them."

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### RETIRED PAY CREDIT

Q. I understand that after 20 years of active duty, any part of a year of six months or more counts as a full year for military retired pay purposes. How does this apply, for example, to an enlisted man with 21½ years' service?

A. The half year adds a year of service, but does not increase longevity pay. His basic pay remains that for a member—officer or enlisted—with more than 18, but less than 22 years' service. Retired pay is 2½ percent of this, multiplied by 22 "years of service," or 55 percent of his base pay.

### GI LOAN REINSTATEMENT

Q. I need information pertaining to the bill passed by Congress last July that dealt with reinstatement of eligibility for a GI loan to buy homes. I had to sell my home on which I had a GI loan because of my being transferred on official military orders. Payments on the loan covering my home were assumed by the buyer and the loan remains in my name. I would like to have a reinstatement of eligibility of my loan in order to buy another home. Is that possible?

A. Public Law 898, 84th Congress, allows servicemen who have sold their GI homes to get back the amount of guaranty entitlement previously used. To qualify, the serviceman must have sold the home because of military transfer orders, and repaid the loan in full. Check with your lender for specific information.

### NO PAY LOSS

Q. If a soldier takes a leave of absence during a permanent change of station, does he thereby lose his travel pay from the old to new station? What regulation applies?

A. See the "Joint Travel Regulations," Part D, par. 4156, Case 9: "Leave Taken While Under Change of Station Orders." The member who "avails himself of a leave of absence is not deprived of the allowance to which he would be entitled at 'the expiration' of the of the leave." Travel pay is collected at "the expiration of the leave."

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

### COMMENDATION RIBBON

**ARMSTRONG,** Capt. John H., second OLC for meritorious service from 1954 while serving in the military personnel section, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Reassigned to the U. S. Military Mission in Athens, Greece.

**MARSHALL,** MSgt. George S., for his coordination and control of motor pool activities which contributed to the success of Exercise Sagebrush from 1 Aug. 1955 to 1 Oct. 1956. Still with 528th Trans. Co., Fort Carson, Colo.

**PENNINO,** Lt. Col. Walter A., as OIC, Army Home Town News Center, used initiative and technical knowledge to obtain wholehearted cooperation of overseas commands. In two years of the growth and expansion of AHTNC, from 1 July 1951 to 1 July 1953 he overcame many problems which permitted the center to increase its new releases with minor increases in personnel. Now with Special Staff, Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Pentagon.

**WOOD,** 1st Lt. Richard W., for outstanding service as CO of Co. A, 512th Armd. Inf. Bn. from 1 Feb. until 8 Dec. 1956. Scheduled for reassignment with the 10th Inf. in Bamberg, Germany.

**G S I U**

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATIONAL RISK \_\_\_\_\_

Religion \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ No. Children \_\_\_\_\_

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or for pleasure? \_\_\_\_\_

If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following: \_\_\_\_\_

My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_

Please check for household financial information: \_\_\_\_\_

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## OBITUARY

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 12 December 1956

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Ackerman, Lawrence B.	Lt/Col	Reid	11 Sep 56	Savannah, Ga.
Abrams, Harold J.	Capt	Reid	8 Oct 56	Cleveland, Ohio
Almon, Earl	Maj	Reid	31 Oct 56	Palo Alto, Calif.
Aubrey, John F.	Col	Reid	4 Oct 56	Washington, D.C.
Duffy, Frank J.	Col	Reid	12 Oct 56	Phoenix, Ariz.
Hardigg, William B.	Col	Reid	29 Nov 56	Madison, Ind.
Heller, Bernard L.	Capt	QMC	1 Dec 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Herrin, Samuel C.	Maj	Reid	4 Nov 56	Little Rock, Ark.
Johnson, Allan	Lt/Col	Reid	6 Dec 56	Spokane, Wash.
Kilgore, John O.	Br/Gen	INF	10 Dec 56	Japan
Kintz, Almer A.	Lt/Col	Reid	27 Sep 56	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Loveland, Benjamin B.	Lt/Col	VC	28 Nov 56	Staten Island, N.Y.
Lynch, John A.	1/Lt	INF	2 Dec 56	Slagle, La.
McCain, John L.	WOJG	Reid	3 Oct 56	Merobay, Ark.
Mitchell, William F. Jr.	Maj	Reid	28 Sep 56	Long Beach, Calif.
Mullen, Robert A.	Capt	Reid	5 Nov 56	Tampa, Fla.
Oliphant, Alexander C. III	2/Lt	INF	3 Dec 56	Fayetteville, N.C.
Otto, Keith L.	Capt	Reid	18 May 56	Boston, Mass.
Pick, Lewis A.	Lt/Gen	Reid	2 Dec 56	Washington, D.C.
Reed, Ira L.	Maj	Reid	28 Jan 56	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Regnier, Eugene A.	Br/Gen	Reid	7 Dec 56	Cp. Pandleton, Calif.
Robb, Elwyn A.	Lt/Col	QMC	1 Dec 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Vezay, John W.	Lt/Col	Reid	20 Nov 56	Casado, N.H.
Westlake, Earle L.	Capt	Reid	29 Nov 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Winfree, Ben S.	Col	Reid	19 Oct 56	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Womack, Henry	Maj	CE	10 Nov 56	Germany
Wright, Lester F.	Col	Reid	8 Nov 56	Atlanta, Ga.

## BIG OPPORTUNITIES

**Await College Men In This Business of Better Air**

ON FEBRUARY 11, American Air Filter, world's leading manufacturer of air filtration, dust control and heating and ventilating equipment, opens its mid-winter training program for college graduates having an engineering or other degree.

Intensive six months formal program is designed to provide qualified personnel for sales, engineering and manufacturing positions. Trainees are on a salaried basis and are eligible for all basic company benefits. American Air Filter with its eight manufacturing plants, 135 field sales offices and complete engineering and research programs offers plenty of "growing room" for men who want to enter this ever-expanding business of better air. For complete information write—

**JAMES W. MAY**

Director of Technical Training

American Air Filter Company, Inc.

215 Central Avenue, Louisville 8, Kentucky



## Inflation Major Danger in '57

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

"YOU conservatives are a brake on the wheel of progress," the self-styled liberal was heard to remark.

"On the contrary, we are the careful driver who keeps the team going but prevents it from running away," replied the self-styled middle-of-the-roader.

Where the truth lies between these statements depends, in both business and Government, on circumstances. As the new year approaches it would seem that a restraining hand, if not a gentle application of the brake, is being recommended in dealing with the nation's economic problems.

The strange thing about the question of inflation, which is the major problem for 1957, is that although a great many men of a great many minds are discussing the subject, few indeed are the prescriptions being offered. The chief difficulty appears to be fail-

ure to agree upon the causes, rather than inability to recognize the symptoms.

Consumer prices are labelled with a 2.2 percent rise (approximately) this year representing a record high which gradually rose from a three-year plateau of relative stability. Wholesale prices went up a little more than 4 percent above the 1955 average. Of the consumer prices, those for services including such diverse items as rent, laundry, and haircuts showed the greatest rise in the past two years. Some of these, particularly rents, had been lagging behind the other general rises.

SERVICE PRICES went up — and here one of the general causes can be located and identified — chiefly because of wages. Many economists insist that wages are the chief reason for the general inflation. Others put the whole blame on profits, whereas a few feel they are pretty much twins. The latter observers are the ones who are saying that this is the place for the driver to rein in the team and perhaps apply the brakes.

So far the only Governmental step against inflation has been "tight money" and serious attempts to balance the budget.

Profits can hardly be checked as long as there is a sellers' market and the cure for that is the same one which, if put into effect, will take care of the excess wage; namely, increased per-man production, which balances the total wage-production scale and, by increasing the total amount of consumer goods, balances the supply-demand scale also.

Let's call for moderation in '57.

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.64	1.65
Affiliated Fund	1.20	1.20
Am Business Shrs	3.74	4.00
Am Mutual Fund	8.81	9.62
Assoc Fund Trust	1.59	1.74
Atom Dev Mutual	15.53	16.94
Axe Houghton Fd A	3.64	6.13
Axe Houghton Fd B	8.99	8.79
Axe Houghton Slt Fd	3.68	4.02
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.82	13.93
Boston Fund	16.30	17.62
Broad Street Invest	12.96	13.50
Bullback Fund	12.96	14.30
Canada Gen Fund	12.77	13.81
Canadian Fund	19.31	20.89
Century Shrs Trust	21.90	23.68
Capital Venture Fd	3.55	6.08
Chemical Fund	15.98	17.38
Colonial Fund	20.18	21.91
Comwith Investment	9.63	9.82
Comwith Slt Fund	12.71	13.82
Cons Invest Trust	16.91	18.02
Delaware Fund	13.28	14.53
Divers Growth Slt	9.13	9.99
Divers Invest Fund	2.69	2.95
Dividend Shares	2.69	2.95
Dreyfus Fund	21.45	22.94
Eaton & How Slt	26.42	21.83
Electronics Invest	4.83	5.28
Federated Fund	10.54	11.52
Fidelity Fund	18.22	19.22
FIF	1.83	4.33
Founders Mut Fund	7.83	8.51
Fundamental Invest	17.94	18.67
Gas Indust Fund	14.32	15.65
General Capital	12.77	13.81
Group Sec Cap Grth	11.51	12.61
Group Sec Com Stock	8.61	9.44
Group Sec Fully Adm	14.89	16.30
Group Sec Indust Mch	11.58	12.12
Group Sec Petrol	19.61	21.46
Group Sec RR Equip	19.61	21.46
Group Sec Steel	3.93	4.32
Group Sec Tobacco	15.49	16.95
Growth Indus Shrs	4.34	4.78
Hamilton Fund HC-7	9.92	10.72
Income Foundation	9.92	10.72
Incorporated Income	10.87	11.90
Incorp Investors	10.87	11.90
Instit Found Fund	11.46	12.48
Instit Growth Fund	11.46	12.48
Intl Resources Fund	9.39	10.38
Investment Co Amer	10.49	11.46
Invest Trust Boston	30.93	32.82
Johnston Mut Fd	34.38	36.19
Keystone Cust S 1	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 2	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 3	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 4	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust K 1	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust K 2	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 1	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 2	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 3	17.38	18.95
Keystone Cust S 4	17.38	18.95
Keystone Fund Can	11.29	12.31
Kleckerbocker Fd	6.66	6.64
Lexington Tr Fund	11.33	12.41
Life Insur Slt Fd	8.31	8.79
Loomis Bay Mutual	42.06	42.06

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### Appointed



DONALD C. WAGNER has been promoted from production manager to plant manager of the Magnetic Research Corp. He will supervise both military and commercial production of the firm's products.

### Stock Prices

	12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co of America	1.28	97
American Can	2.00	48 1/2
American Tel & Tel	9.00	168 1/2
Anaconda Copper	5.00	72 1/2
Atch Top & Santa Fe	1.00	36 1/2
Carrier Corp	2.40	57 1/2
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	44 1/2
Dow Chemical	1.20	68 1/2
DuPont	6.50	188
Eastman Kodak	2.40	86 1/2
Ford Motor	2.40	55 1/2
General Electric	2.00	61 1/2
General Motors	2.00	43 1/2
Goodyear Tire	2.40	79 1/2
Gulf Oil	2.50	111 1/2
International Nickel	2.60	104 1/2
Intl Tel & Tel	1.80	30 1/2
Monsanto Chemical	1.00	35 1/2
Montgomery Ward	2.00	38 1/2
National Biscuit	2.00	35 1/2
Fee Gas & Elec	2.40	50

## Sidelights on Business

THE BOARD of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of three cents per share on both Series H-C7 and Series H-DA shares. The dividend is payable Jan. 31, 1957, to shareholders of record at Noon, Jan. 2, 1957.

In announcing the dividend, Harold Huber, Hamilton president, said: "The general business outlook is favorable. After some degree of uncertainty, the recent elections have more than bolstered the confidence of investors, and are beginning to offset the temporary effects of international unrest, soft spots in the economy and high money rates."

T. ROWE PRICE Growth Stock Fund, Inc. reported for the period ended September 30, 1956: Total assets increased to \$7,601,996.53 from \$5,642,710.02 the year previously. Net asset value per share increased to \$30.92 from \$29.11 on September 30, 1955. If the \$1.50 which was paid from realized profits in 1955 is added back, net asset value per share increased 11.4%.

The total number of stockholders increased from 1,086 to 1,596 during the year. The payment of a \$0.30 dividend on June 29, 1956 represented an increase of 15.4%.

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above the \$0.26 dividend paid in June, 1955.

THE BOARD of Directors of United Services Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C., has approved a four-for-one stock split and an increase in the company's authorized capital from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Arrangements are also being made to enable the company to pay a 3 1/2% stock dividend.

The company said that in addition to permitting wider distribution of the stock, the proposed changes will strengthen the firm's financial structure and provide a sound basis for continued growth.

### T. ROWE PRICE GROWTH STOCK FUND INCORPORATED

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OFFERING PRICE: Net asset value per share.

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Baltimore 2, Md.

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Address .....

## NEW ISSUE 150,000 SHARES LEATHERHIDE INDUSTRIES INCORPORATED

Common Stock  
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BUSINESS: Company has developed a method of processing waste leather to form smooth leather rolls of almost any length.

LOCATION: The Company's plant is located at Sidney, Ohio. New York office at 545 Fifth Avenue.

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## Regiment Plan Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

years, reorganizes its divisions into the new five "combat group" organization (or retains the separate battalion structure of the armored divisions), each combat group will become associated with a regiment.

**FIRST STEP** in this plan will be taken during 1957, it now appears.

Units of each division will be known by a new name. For example, in the 1st Infantry Division, there will be the 1st Combat Group, 16th Infantry. A 2d Combat Group, 16th Infantry, may be assigned in another division or may serve as a separate Infantry combat group.

After the first step is taken, of relating combat groups to regiments — and this will apply to armor, cavalry, and artillery, as well as infantry — steps may be taken to establish a permanent "home" for each regiment.

At this "home," unit histories will be maintained. Men may be able to join a regiment, after which they will serve in any of the two or three (or more in case of war or great Army expansion) of the combat groups related to the regiment, rotating from one group to another but always retaining the regiment as the parent unit.

The "regimental plan" will be put into effect slowly, with each step carefully worked out in advance. It has been approved "in principle." Final comments are now due from Army commanders. When these are received, combat groups from each regiment will be firmly set for each division and an announcement can be expected of their new composition.

Gen. Weible said that he is "sympathetic" to the idea of assigning top NCOs (E-7s and perhaps lower at a later date) by name. But he said this was not justified now.

**HE SAID** that the first thing the Army must do is to "clear out" the deadwood in the NCO corps. This will be done under the plan, announced last week, to tighten up reenlistment standards and to begin giving MOS proficiency tests this spring to all enlisted members.

When the Army is sure that all (or almost all) of its NCOs are fully capable of doing the job in which serving and serving in the MOS assigned, then it can start to manage its NCOs on an individual basis.

As a part of this individual management, more complete records of an individual's performance than the one or two-word rating now given enlisted men will probably be needed. This is also well in the future.

Gen. Weible said that much of the loss in attractiveness that military life has suffered in the past 10 years is due to the philosophy associated with the Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle report. He said that the Army must not try to level everyone at some "lowest common denominator."

**MEN WITH ABILITY** must be rewarded. This can't be done in the Army with pay. Instead, the Army must demonstrate that in promoting a man, it is placing greater trust in him.

One way to do this is by not doubting the facts in a statement made or a paper signed by an individual.

Along with this greater faith, however, goes the necessity of riding the Army of any individual who abuses this trust. This will be even more emphasized in the future.

In cases of inefficiency, lack of trustworthiness, non-motivation, buck-passing, timidity, and other

similar personality weaknesses, the Army will give individuals a chance to get out.

**FREQUENTLY**, Gen. Weible said, you can't pin a man down to a triable action. But little incidents and impressions accumulate over a period of years. If after a man has served under several commanders his file shows evidence of this weakness in character, he may be offered a chance to resign honorably, to resign for the good of the service, or otherwise to leave without having to face board action.

One action in this program to restore faith and honor in the military is the reduction in the number of certificates in use in the Army (see story this page.)

Gen. Weible also commented on some of the reasons that have

been advanced by officers for not applying for Regular commissions under the augmentation program.

He said that he had heard expressed a fear by some that if they applied and failed of selection, it would "look bad" on their records.

Gen. Weible didn't call this nonsense in so many words. But he asked if such men had stopped to think how it would look on their records if they did not apply when they had a chance.

**HE AGREED** that "motivation" was an important element in most personnel actions, that selection for promotion, school and assignment would be conditioned by whether it appeared from a man's record that he wanted to make the Army a permanent career for as long as he could or whether he was just "on board for 20 years."



### Army Times' January Girl

**VENICE, ANYONE?** — That's where French movie actress Miriam Bru is sitting atop a rather indifferent Sphinx. This is the first of 1957's pinup calendars, which Army Times will publish in the last week of each month.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
F. Q. 7th	F. M. 16th	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	L. O. 22nd	N. M. 30th

### Endless Paper-Signing Takes a Drastic Cut

**WASHINGTON.**—The Army is in the process of eliminating 360 of the 856 certificates required by various regulations under which it operates.

This program of eliminating certification requirements is a part of the overall program to return to the officer corps the value once placed on a man's word.

Along with this step reducing the number of certifications required goes the implied step of "throwing the book" at anyone whose word or signature is fraudulently or falsely given.

The program, including its punitive part, has the strong personal support of Lt. Gen. Walter Weible, deputy chief of staff for personnel.

**A STUDY** still under way has discovered the 856 references in regulations to certificates. The study showed that 300 of these are required by law, by higher headquarters (the Defense Department), or by other agencies (including the Navy and the Air Force as well as such agencies as the Department of State, the Atomic Energy Commission, etc.)

Besides taking steps to eliminate 360 requirements, the Army will set up a board to test the validity of the requirements for certificates in 137 other cases, where the Department of the Army itself requires certification.

Answers are still being awaited on 30 other cases, from those agencies or parts of the Army staff, which set up the requirement for them. They will either be eliminated or "boarded."

**THE ACTION** to eliminate requirements for existing certificates follows a memorandum signed by the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, putting an end to the requirement for cer-

tificates in all future Army Regulations, directives and forms originating in the Army staff except "when the certificate is required by higher authority, statute, or when the requirement can be fully justified as being essential to the conduct of government business."

"Certifications have long been considered a matter of honor," the memorandum (Memo 1-23) states "and excessive and unnecessary use detracts from their significance."

### Capt. Huebner Wins Coveted Skinner Award

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—Capt. Gilbert D. Huebner has received the Skinner award for having the best scholastic rating of any medical officer attending a basic course for career officers at the Army Medical Service School.

Another Skinner Award winner, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army Surgeon General, was the graduation speaker at the Brooke Army Medical Center ceremony, twenty-five years after he was similarly honored.

Presented only 28 times before, the medal and certificate have gone to physicians who became leaders of the Army Medical Service. This includes Maj. Gen. Joseph I. Martin and George E. Armstrong, and Brig. Gen. Don Longfellow and Crawford F. Sams, all retired.

### Ideas = \$\$\$ at WRAMC

**WASHINGTON.**—At Walter Reed Medical Center suggestions award certificates and cash awards were presented to Capt. Bernice P. Markel, \$25; SFC Vivian T. Robinett, \$10, and PFC Harold S. Kramm, \$25.

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 35-541-3 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Integrated Installation Accounting—Centralized Accounting for Sales and Receivables.

AR 35-1811-8 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Withholding of Social Security Tax.

AR 35-58 Dec. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Ratification of Claims for Reimbursement for Shipment of Household Goods and Baggage.

AR 95-7-5 Dec. AVIATION: Participation in Aircraft Accident Investigation by Certain Civilian Agencies.

AR 611-7-29 Nov. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Selection and Processing of Volunteers for Airborne Training.

AR 616-7-29 Nov. PERSONNEL UTILIZATION: Manpower Utilization Controls.

AR 633-54-7 Dec. APPREHENSION AND CONFINEMENT: Notification of Parents, Spouse, or Guardian When Enlisted Personnel are Charged With Criminal Offenses by Foreign Courts.

AR 701-9225-3 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITY: Ecclesiastical Equipment, Furnishings, and Supplies.

AR 701-1040-5 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITY: Chemical Weapons and Equipment.

AR 725-350-4 Dec. ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Local Purchase and Requisitioning of Chemical Expendable Items.

### Changes to Regulations

SR 35-750-19, C 6-7 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Accounting for Civilian Personal Services—Maintenance of Retirement Accounts.

AR 35-1460, C 2 — FINANCE AND FISCAL: Basic Allowance for Subsistence.

SR 35-1705-1, C 3-10 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Preparation of Payroll and Mileage Vouchers for Officers of the Army Reserve and Air Force Reserve.

SR 35-1810-1, C 1-4 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Income Tax and FICA Tax Withheld from Pay or Regular Personnel and Reserve Components on Extended Active Duty.

SR 35-3820-1, C 2-7 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Proceeds of Sales—Scrap and Salvage.

AR 140-100, C 1-4 Dec. ARMY RESERVE Transfers and Details.

AR 345-210, C 1-5 Dec. RECORDS: Records Administration—Files Maintenance Procedures.

AR 611-221, C 1-10 Dec. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Report of Enlisted Personnel Eligible for Foreign Service.

AR 700-19, C 1-5 Dec. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Repair Parts Allocation and Allowances.

AR 705-17, C 3-3 Dec. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: General Procedures for Furnishing Military Assistance to Foreign Governments on Grant Aid Basis.

### Circulars

Cir 11-1-15 Nov. ARMY INFORMATION PROGRAM.

Cir 37-8-4 Dec. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Financing, Accounting and Reporting for Fiscal Year 1957 for Consumables and Construction under Military Assistance Program (MAP).

Cir 40-34-5 Dec. MEDICAL SERVICE: Diagnostic Procedures in Outbreaks of Acute Respiratory Disease.

Cir 55-25-7 Dec. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Request for Official Distance (DD Form 783) Foreign Travel.

Cir 355-7-6 Dec. TROOP INFORMATION: Dependents' Medical Care.

Cir 670-8-10 Dec. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Authorized Distinctive Blue Uniform for Male Personnel of Army Bands and Honor Guards.

Cir 700-25-5 Dec. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Equipment Status Report—Medical Strategic Reserve Units.

### Trainfire Film Shot at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A film on the revised rifle marksmanship course developed by Human Research Unit No. 3 was shot here by a professional three-man crew from the Army's Pictorial Center at Long Island, N.Y. The crew filmed the movie short on Trainfire I as part of a research and development report.

The film shows the important points of the marksmanship course. When used on field ranges, Trainfire uses remote controlled pop-up silhouette targets which fall when hit. The system was tested successfully recently at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Carson, Colo.

Human Research Unit No. 3 of CONARC is also working on the development of more effective rifle marksmanship for squads, platoons, snipers and night firing. A new basic training program is under study as well as the problem of patrolling.

## PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"If we hadn't had C-rations so often, I would have left that apple alone!"

## New Polk Memorial Houses 81st Armd. Cav. History

FORT POLK, La.—A collection ranging from battle streamers and honors carried by mounted knights during the period of the crusades to a collection of War II maps can be found in the new 81st Armd. Cav. Bn. Memorial Hall, officially dedicated here recently.

The hall has been conceived as a proper place to introduce new members to the battalion, for recognition of outstanding individuals or units within the battalion, and for dayroom facilities for families and dependents of enlisted personnel visiting the battalion area.

Items of equipment identified with mounted soldiers of armies of all ages will be collected and displayed in Memorial Hall. These items will be secured through voluntary contributions as well as purchase.

Displayed at present in addition to the collection of flags and banners of knights are body armor worn by the French cavalry of Napoleon, relief carvings showing examples of weapons carried by cavalry troops, and crests of schools and organizations associated with the cavalry and the 81st.

A COLLECTION of War II records, maps, orders, overlays and other items contributed by former

commanders and other personnel who fought with the battalion will be safeguarded in the Archives Room. This material will be available for study and display from time to time as appropriate.

The building was dedicated especially to the memory of the 151 officers and men of the battalion who gave their lives in War II. Names of those men are permanently recorded in the building. It is dedicated also to the memory of mounted soldiers of all ages.

Announcement was made during the ceremonies of a special device selected to identify the present officers and men of the active battalion whose performance of duty is in keeping with the high standards of the battalion heritage. Those selected officers and men will wear the 81 superimposed upon their branch insignia.

### Yes, No Jeeps for Sale!

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lewis A. Bolin, Fort Carson property disposal officer, has absolutely denied the rumor that jeeps are being sold on the post. A series of telephone calls and visits have been made by persons interested in buying the Army vehicles.

## RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

CAFFEY, Maj. Gen. Eugene Mead, The Judge Advocate General of the Army, on Dec. 31 after 41 years service. After graduation from West Point in 1918, he became a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, seeing service in Chile and Nicaragua, in addition to many Stateside posts. In 1933, he graduated from the law school at the University of Virginia, making Phi Beta Kappa. He later became Counsel for the Secretary of War and the Philippine Government. When War II started, he transferred back to the Engineers and fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy. Landed at Utah Beach in Normandy with the first wave of troops. After the war, he transferred back to JAG and became TJAG in February, 1954. Gen. and Mrs. Caffey, who will live in Las Cruces, N. Mex., have nine children.

KNEZOVICH, Maj. Francis M., at Huntsville, Ala., after 20 years

service. He was a technical advisor on the joint Russian-American project to establish the exact location of the 38th parallel across Korea in 1946. During and after War II, he conducted astronomical surveys in the Pacific Islands, including trips to the Admiralties, Palau, Solomons, the Bismarck Archipelago, New Britain and New Ireland. His first training was at Fort Du Pont, Del., became a master sergeant and in 1942 was commissioned after attending OCS. He served for several years as consultant on astronomic and geodetic matters in the Pacific theater, also spent a year with Task Force 132, which conducted H-bomb tests at Eniwetok. Will live in Guntersville, Ala., and will work as a Civil Service employee of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

### Camp Wolters Plans Active Youth Program

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Camp Wolters will be alive with youth activities carefully planned to meet the desires and needs of children of Post personnel.

The biggest factor of this success belongs to the "Dads' Club" Council, which lends assistance and guidance to nearly a score of youth group activities to be organized on the Post.

Some of the groups included in the Army community activities are: teen age club, summer recreation program, Little League baseball, Babe Ruth League baseball, Boy Scouts, Sea and Explorer Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, child care center, Junior National Rifle Association, and the Camp Wolters kindergarten.

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# LOCATOR FILE

**ALLEN, Maj. Phillip**, former commander of C Co., 21st Inf. Regt., in 1951, please write to MSgt. Walter C. McMillen, Hq. Co., CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

**148 U.S. AERO's** former members (1917-1918), please write to find out about 40th anniversary reunion next Nov. 9. Write to Capt. Neil M. Goen, USAR-Ret., 14 Gardenia Drive, Melbourne, Fla.

**BARNES, Sgt.**, of the Bronx, last known to be leaving Dachau to be stationed at Fort Bragg, please write to MSgt. Ulysses Walters, Hq. Co., 151st Eng. Gp., Fort Benning, Ga.

**MARSHALL, SFC Raymond**, and **GRAY, MSgt.**, both of whom used to be stationed in Nurnberg, please write to SFC Bill R. Cordova, Sports Arena, 5th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.

**SHURTZ, Capt. Norman**, last known to be CO of Co. B, 74th Eng. Combat Bn. in the Far East, and

**CABULONG, Capt. Roberto**, last known to be CO of Co. D, 63d Inf. Regt., Fort Ord, Calif., and who later went to Germany, and

**PERRY, MSgt. Jasper L.**, last known to be in Fort Lewis, Wash., in the early part of 1955, please contact MSgt. Charles Kelker, Btry. C, 751st Msl. Bn., Slatersville, Rhode Island.

**MILLER, Sgt. Robert Earl**, who was known to be in 574th Ordnance Field Maintenance Co., Ingrandes, France, please write to Lee Boyd, 1012 South Crutcher, Springfield, Mo.

**DIVINEY, MSgt. John F.**, who served as a TSgt. at Fort Shafter, please write to Maj. Marvin G. Walker, USAF, 7308 Ramey Circle, Biggs AFB, Tex.

**HAWKES, 2d Lt. Max V.**, last known to be at Fort Campbell, please contact Cpl. John A. MacKenzie, Hq. Det., 90th Rep. Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash. Beverly is happily married.

**CRICH, Lt. Col. Walter**, and **FLOOK, Lt. Col. Kenneth G.**, and

**GARNER, Maj. Hugh**, and **BECKER, Maj. Oliver G.**, please contact Capt. (ex-MSgt., 62d Signal Bn.) Edward R. Morse, Pa. Military District, (2332), Annville, Pa. Urgent.

**ALLEN, Maj. Phillip**, former CO of C Co., 21st Inf. Regt. in Korea, please contact MSgt. W. C. McMillen, Hq. Co., CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

**113TH CAVALRY** will hold its 12th annual reunion at Des Moines, Iowa, next March 9. Information from the Red Horses, Inc., 614 Boston Ave., Des Moines 13, Iowa.

**HOFFMAN, MSgt. James F.**, believed to be somewhere in the States, please write to Sgt. Thurman P. Musick, 49th Trans. Co., APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

**WILKINSON, SFC Luke W.**, believed to be in Europe, please write to MSgt. Jerry Hansley, Sta. Com., 4008, Camp Wolters, Tex.

**DEL SIGNORE, MSgt. Arthur F.**, **WARNER, Sgt. Wesley D.**, **SPRUIELL, MSgt. Earle**, last known to be assigned to Hq. BASEC, USAREUR, at La Rochelle, France, please write to SFC J. D. Mastropietro, Recruiting Main Station, Springfield, Mass.

**9TH INF. DIV. ASSOCIATION** will hold its 1957 national reunion at Boston's Hotel Statler July 4, 5 and 6. Info from John McLaughlin, 39 Hall Ave., Somerville, Mass.



"She's a cinnamon bear from the nutmeg state—but she's a lemon with a peppery temper."

## 31st Engineers Is Inactivated

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—Another famed Carson unit has reached the end of its line.

The bulldozers, cranes and truck mounted air compressors of Carson's 31st Engineer Bn. (Combat) have hummed for the last time.

The 31st officially was inactivated last week. Personnel in the 31st with less than 90 days remaining in the Army will be separated from the service. Others will be transferred to other units on the post.

**COMMANDED** by Maj. Robert J. O'Callaghan, the well-traveled 31st was first organized at Fort Belvoir, Va., in July, 1940. During War II, it participated in the Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes-Alsace campaigns.

Inactivated after the close of the war, the 31st was reorganized in 1951 at Camp McCoy, Wis., and two years later sent to Carson.

At Carson, the 31st was concerned chiefly with range rehabilitation and general construction on the post. Then followed a successful four-month Army training test in the Tarryall, Colo., vicinity.

In September, 1955, the unit went to Fort Polk, La., to participate in Exercise Sagebrush, huge Army-Air Force training maneuver.

DEC. 29, 1956

ARMY TIMES 37

## AAA Command Members Organize Nike Choraleers

**ENT AFB, Colo.**—A new choral group, "The Nike Choraleers," has been formed by personnel of the Army Antiaircraft Command at Ent Air Force Base and the 9th Div. at Fort Carson.

The group, which was scheduled to sing at two children's Christmas parties, is available to other organizations for engagements during the holiday season.

Military personnel assigned to the headquarters of the Army Antiaircraft Command organized the group in the last three weeks. They are directed by SP3 Arthur A. Deeken of the 9th Inf. Div., Fort Carson. Several enlisted men from Carson have joined the group.

The group took its name from the Nike-guided missile with which the units deployed by the Army Antiaircraft Command are armed. The Nike is named for the mythological Greek goddess of victory.

Chaplain Edwin I. Kirtley, the

senior chaplain of the Army Antiaircraft Command, reports that many choral groups have been formed by the ARAACOM batteries throughout the country and are participating in many of the Christmas community activities wherever they are stationed.

Members of the Army Antiaircraft Command Nike Choraleers are MSP Carolyn H. James, who is in charge of the singers, MSgt. Ada T. Brackbill, SP3s Richard M. Worley and Ora Clark, and PFCs Marlene M. Bohnert, Donna L. Palmer, and Nola J. Lake, and Pvt. Ralph S. Brychel, Shirley M. Clarke, Sylvia M. Dennis, Mary R. Lemoine, Karyn S. Paeth, Leona J. Pidece, Janet M. Roby, Clara Stanic, Rosie V. Turner and Margie R. Wallingford.

Besides Specialist Deeken, 9th Div. personnel in the group are SP3 Douglas M. Reimann, and PFCs John A. La Beau, Anthony J. Milazzo and Chelsea Tipton.

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## THE Light TOUCH

INDIANAPOLIS.—Emery Wallace, 63, who was robbed of his billfold and \$899 received a notice a few days after the robbery that the postoffice had a package waiting for him.

Mr. Wallace paid the 15 cents due to get the package. Inside was his billfold and money and a note reading:

"Dear Dutch: We're sorry we inconvenienced you the other night. Maybe this will make up for it." It was signed, "Two Apologetic Kleptomaniacs."

BOONTON, N. J.—The long arm of the law here joined hands with Bakersfield, Calif., thanks to an atmospheric freak.

Sgt. Samuel Husk was on duty at the police dispatcher's desk when he suddenly heard a loud radio signal for Car 309. Husk was puzzled, since there is no Police Car 309 here, but soon learned that the signal was from Bakersfield, Calif., some 3000 miles away. Husk chatted with police from the Western city for "two or three minutes."

DETROIT.—Associate Municipal Judge John T. McWilliams of suburban Dearborn entered the courtroom and pounded the gavel.

The bailiff called out the first case: "The people against Associate Municipal Judge John T. McWilliams," and handed him three unpaid parking tickets.

The judge found himself guilty on two of the counts and fined himself \$10 with an alternative of four days in jail. He paid the fine. On the third ticket, he argued with himself, upheld his argument and dismissed the charge.

NEW YORK.—A new \$11 million Brooklyn jail has bars painted in pastel colors to make the prisoners "feel better."

City Correction Commissioner Anna M. Kross proudly showed off the gleaming new jail to a group of officials recently.

"The bars are painted pastel," she said. "Psychiatrists say that the monotony of the bars has a deleterious effect on the entire makeup of prisoners."

"The pastel bars do make you feel better—they take away some of the drabness."

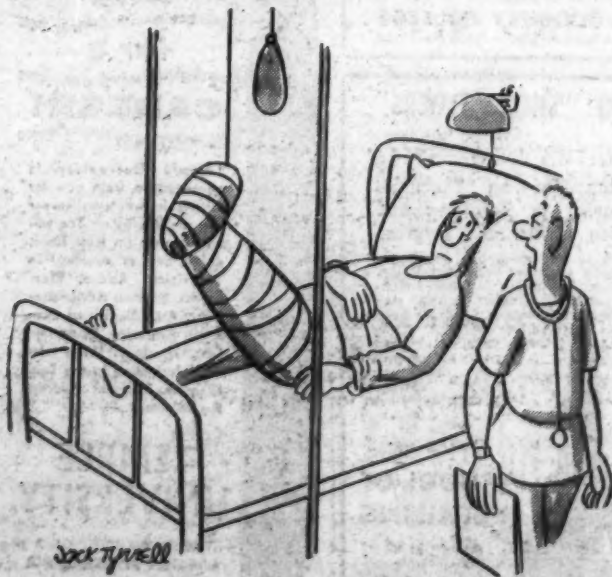
TULSA, Okla.—Television repairmen are, by habit, prepared for the worst when they take the back off a set, but Jamie McIntosh is still

flabbergasted with one set in particular.

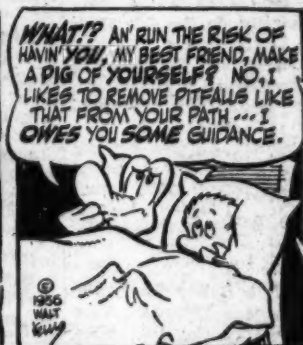
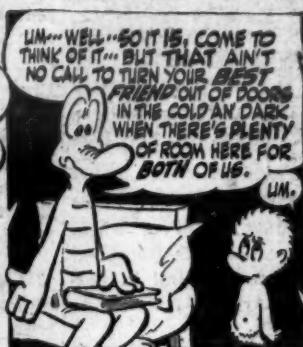
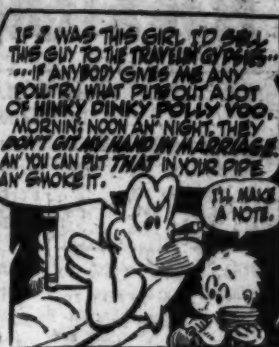
Inside the set (and McIntosh has an inventory to prove it) were:

Nineteen pencils, three toy drum sticks, three lollipop sticks, two slivers of bamboo, a safety pin, a hair curler, seven wood screws, two pieces of wallboard, a four-inch cast iron rod, an earring, insulated staple, four soda straws, two pearl beads, a button, a clock gear, a lipstick cap, two rocks, a butterbean, 10 cigarette butts, six matches and one chicken bone.

PONTIAC, Mich.—A local man, exasperated at what he considered a delay in making a long-distance phone call, ripped his phone from the wall, stalked outside and blasted at telephone wires with his shotgun. He was jailed on a charge of illegal use of firearms.



"Better take care of that leg."



## Service Paper Awards Made

WASHINGTON.—Nine papers have been chosen for the Department of Defense newspaper award for the third quarter of 1956.

Navy winners were The Gator, of Amphibious Force, Atlantic, Little Creek, Va., in the photo-offset stateside class; The Fifty-Niner, of the carrier Forrestal, photo offset overseas, and Sanfly of the Sanford, Fla., Naval Air Station in the mimeo stateside group.

The Army papers bagging honors for the period included the Spearhead of the 3d Armored Division in Europe for letterpress overseas; The AGD News, Alaska General Depot at Fort Richardson, Alaska, in the mimeo overseas category, and The Toulis of the Toul Engineer Depot in France for direct multilith.

## Aliens Must Report Address in January

WASHINGTON.—With few exceptions, every alien in the country must report his address to the Immigration Service in January by going in person to a post office or Immigration service field office.

The exceptions are those having diplomatic status, foreign representatives having United Nations status and Mexican contract laborers.

All others must file an address report.

Resident aliens who have been out of the country must file an address report within ten days after their return.

Remember to report in person—do not mail in the report.

## Mobilization Plan Is Set

WASHINGTON.—The military services are getting such complicated weapons and machinery that a new program has had to be worked out to see that enough depots will be available during wartime to handle maintenance. A Defense Department directive

sets forth policies and guidance for planning by the services with industry officials to see that we're not caught short in case of emergency.

The complex equipment now being used by the military takes a lot of storage and maintenance space.



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## Presidio Runs West Coast String to 10

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The powerful Toreros from the Presidio of San Francisco continued their winning ways last week by scoring basketball victories over McClellan AFB and Castle AFB. The double victory gave the Presidians a 4-0 league record and extended their undefeated season to ten games.

Against the Jets from McClellan, the Toreros rolled to a landslide 97-39 win. Paced by Norm Ellenberger, former Butler University athlete, and Carroll Williams, the flashy guard from San Jose State, the men from the Presidio built up an early lead and were never headed.

ELLENBERGER, captain of the Presidio squad, dumped five field goals and 11 free throws to emerge as the high scorer for the contest. Following closely behind was Williams who scored with six field goals and seven free throws for 19 points. At halftime, Presidio led 48-21. Hal Fischer, coach of the Torero squad, used his reserves throughout the entire second half.

AGAIN, IT WAS a case of too much offense against the Air Force team from Castle as the Presidio team finished on the long end of a 94-54 score in the Northern California Army-Air Force league game. The Torero quintet was again paced by Williams who had 19 points.

Jim Cummings, ex-Vanderbilt basketball star, injured an ankle during a practice session and will be out of action for an undetermined amount of time. The 6-7 center was second high scorer in the Castle contest with 16 markers.

### Price Wins Again

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Classy Carmio Price, 27th Wolfhound 139 pounder, boxed his way to a three round decision over Gary Dryden, 14th Golden Dragons, in an action-filled scrap at Schofield's Post Bowl. The crowd of about 3000 fight fans saw the Division and Territorial champ completely control the bout for all but about 10 seconds. Price showed the form that tabbed him "Best Division Boxer for 1955-56" as he punched hard and boxed beautifully.

## Col. Perez Edges Cameron In Canal Zone Golf Event

FORT GULICK, C. Z. — Col. Gines Perez, USARCARIB School commandant, was awarded the top trophy in the Fort Davis Golf Club match play tournament last week. He won a one up 19-hole victory over SP3 Don Cameron of the Fort Gulick Dispensary. At no time during the match did either man hold more than a two-hole lead.

The back nine was a dramatic see-saw affair with Cameron rallying to come from behind to tie up the match on the last two holes. The match was pushed into overtime and on the 19th hole, Col. Perez was on the green in two. Cameron's second drive was off to the right of the green and he was forced to use a third stroke to chip on. Perez played the hole safely by putting close to the hole and finishing up with a short putt to par the hole. Cameron had to try a long putt since he was a stroke behind. He missed by inches and was forced to settle for second place.



### Caught in Monroe's Moat

LT. COL. Bruce H. Vail caught this 15-pound rockfish in the moat surrounding the old coastal artillery fort at Fort Monroe, Va., last week. He used a feathered jig on a spinning tackle. The night before he landed a ten-pound rock with a four pound test line.

## Boyd, Olympic Mitt Champ, Signs for Another Hitch

By TOM WIERZBICKI

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 1956 Olympic light heavyweight boxing champion, Benning's Jim Boyd, has decided to make the Army his permanent home.

Inter-Service champion for the last two years, Boyd re-enlisted last week for six years. The 26-year-old North Carolinian has nine years of service. He entered the Army in July, 1947, at Fort Bragg, N. C., 90 miles from his home, Rocky Mount.

Asked if he had considered fighting professionally, Boyd commented, "No, I decided not to fight professionally for two reasons. First of all, I'm 26 now and it's a little late to further a career professionally. Also, I have nine years in the Army and I have too much to lose if I get out now."

He intends to stay in the Army for a 20-year tour.

How does the family feel about Jim's decision?

"My mother doesn't like boxing for fear that I'll get hurt," he said, "so she's pleased with my decision to forego a boxing career. My dad, on the other hand, is all for the sport of boxing, but he's left the decision up to me."

Boyd's boxing success is a real storybook tale. He first saw the inside of a boxing ring five years ago when finished a 20-month tour in Japan and came to Fort Benning.

The fast-punching, 175-pound boxer credits his boxing success to a fellow Fort Benning soldier, SFC Larry Jones. Jones was an All-Army middleweight champ in 1949 and 1950 while stationed at The Infantry Center.

NOW THAT HE has reached the top of the ladder in amateur boxing, an Olympic title, Boyd will not quit the ring. As Boyd explains, "Now that I've won these titles, I'll have to defend them."

What about the future for Jim Boyd?

"Once I get to the point I feel that my days in the ring are over I would like to continue in boxing as a coach."

"Boxing is a wonderful sport," he added, "and I hope to be a part of it as long as I possibly can."

## 25th Division Names All-Star Grid Team

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — The championship 35th Inf. Cacti team placed four men on the 25th Division All-Star football team: Linemen Larry Price and Doug McQuillan, quarterback Skippy Gormard and halfback Jessie Baugh.

Perry Harper, Special Troops, and Jim White, 14th Golden Dragons, were the other backfield choices.

The end spots were grabbed off by Vance Stanley, Dragons, and Bob Cole, Troops. SFC Clyde Roebuck, Troops, joins Price at a tackle slot and Joe Lapera, Dragons, teams with McQuillan at guard. DivArty's Fred Heimkreiter is the center.

Price was the only unanimous choice of the five team coaches who selected the squad. Stanley missed unanimous honors by one vote.

Harper led the league in scoring with 10 TDs for 60 points and posted an 8.2 yards per carry average. Baugh registered 48 points and averaged 7.4 yards per carry.

White, hard-running Dragon fullback, scored four times and averaged 5.9 yards per carry.

Second team selections: ends Charles Smith, Dragons, and Jim Echtermeyer, Troops; tackles Phil Boskie, Cacti, and Glen Mugler, Troops; guards Jerry Clarke, Troops, and Nat Cooper, Cacti; quarterback Ray Bragalone, DivArty; halfbacks Ron Cockayne, and PFC Hank Bell, Wolfhounds; fullback Bob Andrade, Cacti.

### Volleyball Champs Repeat in Alaska

FORT GREELY, Alaska. — The Arctic Test Branch volleyball recently won the Army's Alaska command volleyball championship for the second straight year.

The CONARC team swept undefeated through regular season play and was also undefeated in the USARAL tournament. In 1955 the team took the USARAL title and then took the Alaskan interservice crown.

Team members are SFC Terry Scott, SP2 Daniel Danguillan, Cpl. Jay Busch, SP3 Isa Isawo, SFC Arthur Barnes, SP2 Joseph Raposa, SP2 Harold Alexander, SP2 Maricio Jandomon, Sgt. Donald Springer, SP3 William Sherbaum, SP3 Gerald Castle.

## Sandlin, Top Mitt Coach, Now With 7th Cav. Team

By Sgt. DON L. PERKINS

CAMP OTSU, Japan. — The 7th Cavalry wants a good boxing team this year, and to prove it, they selected a coach who has been known on this side of the world by boxing enthusiasts since 1948, SFC Sandy Sandlin.

Sandlin is going to have his hands full organizing a 20-man boxing team, but everyone at this southern Honshu camp feels confident that he'll make the grade.

The 33-year-old Sandlin has 82 matches behind him and won 13 of 17 professional bouts. He coached at Yokohama's Fryar Gym for five years, handled the All-Japan boxing team, was on the coaching staff of the All-Far East team, and whipped up a tough All-Korea team.

NEARLY EVERY boxing fan in the Tokyo-Yokohama area remembers the first International Goodwill Boxing Show in July, 1954. This program pitted Japan's top

### Monmouth Trims Andrews, 81-77

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — In a see-saw game, Monmouth trimmed Andrews AFB, 81-77, last week with Jim McDonald, the former Niagara player, pacing the Signaleers to their fifth straight victory. The Monmouth win was its 12th in fifteen stars and first in five tries against the Rockets from Maryland.

The keenly played contest produced eleven changes in the lead and ten ties.

The game was the final action for both teams until after the holidays and both squads went all out. For the Rockets, it was their third straight loss on a six-game road trip and the once powerful All-Service basketball champs are having a rocky campaign with an 8-6 record.

At halftime it was 38-35 Monmouth, with Mike Miles of North Carolina State, netting 14 points. He wound up with 18 for the evening as he had four personals early in the second half. Tom Gola of the Warriors was the other Monmouth player to pace the scoring. He also had 18 points for the night.

WITH FIVE minutes to go, Monmouth had a seven-point spread, 70-63, but Buzz Bennett, player-coach from Minnesota, along with Joe Fanox from Adelphi, and Murt Johnson hit for consecutive buckets to make it 70-60.

McDonald, Miles and Gene McDonnell, thirty seconds later, put three in a row in to bring Monmouth's lead back to seven points, 79-72, and 32 seconds to go. At this point McDonnell was charged with a foul and a technical. Fanox made all three tosses and Bennett hit with a set shot to make it 79-77. Then came McDonald's two free throws, and that cinched it for Monmouth.

Bennett had 22 points for the Rockets, while Kendell had 19. The Signaleers had six more field goals than the visitors but the Rockets made 23 out of 29 charity tosses to keep in contention all the way.

amateur boxers against the best service fighters in the Far East. Fryar Gym packed nearly 4500 spectators in its confines and turned away a thousand more.

Few remember that it was Sandlin's idea to have that popular event. Little did he know that the International Goodwill Boxing Show would be Far East boxing's outstanding annual event.

SANDLIN'S athletic prowess doesn't stop at boxing. After joining the 7th Cav. from Korea during the middle of this year's football season, he won the praise of his teammates and Otsu fans for the spectacular play as center-line-backer.

A well-constructed 205 pounder, Sandlin has been named to play on the Far East's All-Star Army football team six times and won honorable mention for four straight years on the Army Times All-Army team.



## Harry Weltman Paces Strong Devens Team

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Harry Weltman, former Baldwin Wallace star, has been the backbone of the undefeated Devens basketball team this year.

## Chicago Outfit Wins 5th Army Flag Football

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Chicago's 45th AAA Brigade promoted a five game winning streak into a Fifth Army flag football championship here recently.

It was the first flag football tournament ever held by the Fifth Army.

The 45th AAA team, coached by Capt. Norman C. Zeller, lost its opener but went on to win five in a row, including the two final games over the 28th AAA from Selfridge AFB, Mich., 14-6 and 26-25.

Third place team was Fort Riley, Kans. Nine teams from the 13-state Fifth Army area participated.

Members of the winning 45th AAA team: PFC Robert Tomero, SP3 Archie Hale, SP3 Theron Stringer, SP3 Merlyn Kirgias, PFC James Gooden, SP3 Joseph DeLong, PFC Marvin Schleeman, PFC Kan Gast, Sgt. Robert Villeneuve, Pvt. Clyde Speicher, SP3 Joseph Hunt, PFC Norman Heider, SP3 Charles Mercier, SP3 Joseph Herzog, Pvt. Cleveland Brown, Pvt. Marion Galpin, PFC Frank Pronto, PFC Charles Bardin, SP3 Robert Sears, PFC Billy Leach, SP3 Richard Kortum, PFC Frank Gambetta and trainer MSgt. Paul Eagleton.

## Fort Knox Third In Cage Tourney

SHAW AFB, S. C.—Sparked by Jesse Arnell, former Penn State star, who scored 26 points, the Mitchel AFB Commanders defeated Pensacola Naval Air Station, 85-80 to win the first annual Shaw Invitational Basketball championship.

Fort Knox won third place by defeating Fort Meade, 95-56. Camp Lejeune won fifth by winning, 100-66 over Shaw.

The Army's Fort Knox squad dominated the all-tournament team, placing four players on the squad while Mitchel and Pensacola placed two.

Named to the all-tourney team from Knox were Julius McCoy of Michigan State, Frank Ramsey of Kentucky, Tom Hart of Middlebury College, and Harold Turner of Duke.

Julius McCoy, pumped in 55 points, the tourney's highest, to lead Knox to a 115-82 victory over Camp Lejeune in the inaugural game of the Shaw Invitational.

## Ord Wrestling Coach

FORT ORD, Calif.—SP3 Kenneth Cox, a graduate of Penna. State, has been named wrestling coach at Fort Ord. While at Penn State, Cox was captain of the wrestling team, and lettered in football and track. Since his entry into the Army he has won the Pacific Coast heavyweight title in Greco-Roman, won All-Army heavyweight title, and placed second in the National YMCA tournament. He was a finalist in the 1956 Olympic Tryouts at Los Angeles.

In the first five games, Harry has averaged 33 points per game while shooting for a percentage of 53 percent (63 out of 118). This percentage from the floor is remarkable considering the fact that Harry consistently shoots from the outside.

The team has averaged better than 90 points per game against strong competition, and Harry has been the difference between a good team and an outstanding one. Possessed with a good set shot and a great jump shot, Harry also uses a driving layup which is designed to keep his opponents off balance. Coach Paul Lanni says, "outside of a few pros I don't think I have seen a finer basketball player anywhere."

Harry played third base for the Devens team which finished second in the All-Army baseball tournament.

After his tour of duty is completed, Harry is interested in playing with a professional or AAU basketball team or with a professional baseball career.

## Williams, Ace Sprinter, Joins Fort Meade Team

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade's track team lost a world record holder recently with the departure of Lou Jones, but gained another last week in the person of Willie Williams.

Jones, despite his disappointing fifth place finish in the Olympics, still holds the world mark of 45.2 seconds in the 400 meter run. And Williams, despite the headline performances of Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime and other outstanding sprinters, is still co-record holder in the 100-meter dash: a scintillating 10.1 seconds.

A University of Illinois graduate, Williams has been assigned to the 526th MP Co. here. While at Meade he intends to keep in training and will make the rounds of the indoor track circuit this winter. Already on tap are invitations to the Boston Knights of Columbus Games on Jan. 19 and the Millrose Games in New York on Feb. 9.

Williams, disappointed when he failed to make the Olympic team, set his world record shortly after the Olympic trials, at the International Military Meet held in Germany. Both he and Ira Murchison, an Olympic team member, broke Jesse Owens' long standing mark of 10.2 in qualifying heats. Williams then repeated this feat in defeating Murchison in the finals.

Meade's new man ran on the same high school team as Lee Calhoun, the new Olympic champion in the 110-meter high hurdles. At that time, Williams was a hurdler himself and made the national high school All-American team two years in a row.

Williams has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 second three times, one-tenth of a second shy of the world record. One of these was the fastest hundred ever run in England.

Williams is slated to be discharged from the Army next August. At that time he hopes to settle in Gary, and coach football and track, beginning on the primary school level. Until then, Fort Meade will be following the career of another world record holder.

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between 18 and 55 to prepare now for U.S. Civil Service tests. During the next 12 months there will be many appointments to U.S. Civil Service jobs in many parts of the country.

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## Grid Star Uebel Goes Airborne



FORT BENNING, Ga.—One year after achieving fame as an All-American at West Point, 2d Lt. Pat Uebel is still in training—this time at Fort Benning for a job as an airborne infantryman.

After a sensational year with the plebe squad in 1952, Lt. Uebel earned a starting berth as full-

back with the varsity team during his second year. He came into national prominence that year during the Navy game as he scored all three Black Knight touchdowns to lead the cadets to a 20-7 win over their traditional rivals.

Lt. Uebel made it a habit to play his best games against the Middies. He scored in all three games in which he faced the Blue and Gold, averaging well over five yards every time he carried the ball.

The 1955 contest was his best, according to Uebel. Starring both on offense and defense, he led the underdog Cadet team to a 13-7 upset victory over Navy.

The 22-year-old officer is united in The Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department with two other Military Academy greats. Former fullback, 1st Lt. Gil Stephenson, and All-American end Dan Foldberg are airborne instructors.

After completing airborne train-

ing, Lt. Uebel will join the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

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## Shelton Still After 7-Foot High Jump

FORT ORD, Calif.—Ernie Shelton, the world's most consistent high jumper near the coveted seven-foot mark, entered the Army here a few days before the 1956 Olympic Games opened in Melbourne, Australia.

Just before Pvt. Shelton began basic training in Co. C, 11th Inf., he learned that young Charlie Dumas had taken the gold first place medal in the high jump at Melbourne and set a new Olympic record.

For Ernie Shelton, news of that greatest track and field meet of them all and of Dumas' feat brought back all the gloom and misery of the Olympic trials when he failed to qualify for the United States team.

Two dreams had been shattered: One, that of competing in the Olympic Games. The other, of high jumping seven feet, something that has driven Shelton since he was a boy of 14 in junior high school.

But this 24-year-old athlete isn't one to cry over fallen crossbars. With the 1956 Olympics almost in the history books, he has already set his sights on the 1960 Games. With one man already over a seven-foot crossbar, Shelton wants to become the second, and maybe a world record-holder.

BEFORE Charlie Dumas set the current world high jump record of seven feet, one-half inch, Shelton gave the previous all-time mark of six feet, eleven and one-half inches a determined pummeling during three years at the University of Southern California. But he never broke it. His best effort was one-quarter of an inch away from tying the record.

However, Shelton has 23 jumps of six feet, ten inches or better. Next in line is Walt Davis of Texas A & M with six. Shelton has made 70 tries at the seven-foot height, twice as many as any other jumper in the world. From 1953 to 1955, he was king of the world's high flyers, with a record of 80 meets without a defeat.

Somewhat the stage has never seemed to be set right for Ernie Shelton to break the world high record or to go to the Olympics. He has never had the lucky combination of peak performance on his own part and strong competition from other crack jumpers — the two things essential to breaking world records. And he wasn't in his best form for either the 1952 or 1956 Olympic trials.

Shelton won the Pacific Coast

### Volleyball Champions

SELFRIDGE AFB, Mich. — The 752d AAA Gun Battalion of San Francisco, Calif., representing the 6th AA Regional Command, won the first ARAACOM-wide volleyball tournament held here at the 28th AAA Group base. The undefeated 752d won the double elimination tourney by defeating the 504th AAA Missile Bn. of Dearborn, Mich., in the championship match. The runner-up 504th squad was the entry of the 5th AA Regional Command, which hosted the tourney.

### Monmouth Coggers Win

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Fort Monmouth Signaleers rolled to their fifth straight basketball win, defeating the McGuire AFB team, 99-89. Tom Barbur, with 19 points, and 18 by Tom Gels, paced the Monmouth attack.

### Boxing Champion At Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A former welterweight boxing champion of Germany is now a member of Fort Carson's 32nd Inf. Regt. He is Pvt. Joe. Heuser of Co. D, who was Germany's welterweight titleholder in 1952.

Originally from Frankfurt, Germany, Heuser came to this country to seek greater opportunity. Within five months following his arrival in the states, he was drafted into the Army. After completing basic combat training in Fort Bliss, Tex., he was sent to Carson.

Conference, NCAA and National AAU high jump championships in both 1954 and 1955. He took the gold medal in the Pan-American Games and walked off with the National Indoor AAU crown in 1955 and 1956.

He reached the upper stratosphere of high jumping more times than any man living today. He leaped consistently over 6-10, and in his senior year hit his all-time high to date — 6-11 1/4. That was then the second highest jump in track and field history.

Many, many times he heard a judge call, "Seven feet," and just as many times that historic jump was denied him. At the 1955 NCAA meet, the wind was blowing so hard, judges had to hold the crossbar on the stands and let go just before the jumper took off. Shelton, going for seven feet, saw the bar topple on his jump. "I'd swear I cleared seven feet and that the wind blew it off," Shelton said.

### AT FORT CHAFFEE

DEC. 29, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41

## Defending All-Army Team Named

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—SP1 Bill Reyenga, a veteran of nine years of service coaching, has been named to coach the Fort Chaffee All-Stars — the defending All-Army basketball champions.

Reyenga has been basketball coach at Fort Riley and at Percy Jones Army Hospital for two seasons each, and before that he coached at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu and was assistant coach at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Lt. Omer Manley, who coached the Stars to the Fourth Army title

in 1955 and the All-Army championship in 1956, will be separated from the Army in January. Manley will coach the freshman team at Central, Okla., State college while working on a master's degree in physical education.

THE 16-MAN All-Star squad announced recently is built around former All-American Arnold Short (Oklahoma City). Short, also an All-American AAU selection with the Phillips 66 Oilers, is the first

"name" eager to wear the Chaffee colors.

Other Fort Chaffee standouts include sharpshooter Don Thome (St. John's of Brooklyn), defensive wizard Tom Tagatz (Drake), John Anderson (Kansas), Wally Crawford (Central, Mo.), Duane Mettler (Mankato, Minn.) and Bob Montbriand (St. Thomas, Minn.)

Also named to the cage squad was Tom Borland, the \$40,000 bonus pitcher under contract to the Boston Red Sox.

### Campbell Champions Top Bragg Champs

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 187th Rakkasans, past champions of Fort Campbell, defeated the 504th Devils, past champions of Fort Bragg, 33-7 for the XVIII Airborne Corps championship.

Rakkasan quarterback Dick Boyle filled the air with well aimed passes. He completed 11 out of 22 attempts. One was good for a touchdown, and he counted for two others himself. End Chuck Bliss was his favorite target, and in one sequence of plays he caught five consecutive Boyle passes. The highly touted 504th Devils, with a fast, hard running backfield, couldn't break through or away from the stubborn 187th defense. Time and again, Cliff Schilling, Bruce Emblad, Ken Peebles, Earl Holmes, Chuck Bliss, and the entire team, stopped the 504th cold.

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## Sam Ramp Grows 8 Acres

BY BILL FITZGERALD

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—This wasn't a case of "Sam, you made the ramp too long." For SAM Ramp at Pope Air Force Base, adjoining Fort Bragg, wasn't long enough—at least to accommodate the troop-carrying C-123 "Providers" that support Bragg's airborne units.

SAM stands for Special Air Mission. And for 40 members of the 20th Engineer Brigade it is also going to be memorable as their Christmas present to the Air Force. For SAM Ramp, which originally covered about four acres, now has an additional eight acres.

The Army men got the job done by working seven days a week on a "swing shift" schedule. When they began the project last Oct. 8, they faced a formidable task—one that would have disheartened the hardest band of pioneers.

The eight-acre area was swampland thick with timber. It required clearing, stripping, excavating, draining, backfilling, surfacing and grading. It required installation of a concrete catchbasin and headwall, and laying of 376 feet of concrete pipe 48 inches in diameter.

It called for cranes, power shovels, tractors, scrapers, five-ton dump trucks, Turner-dozers, Sheep-foot rollers, Wobbly-Wheel rollers, 50-ton rollers, air compressors, water distributors and rosters.

Col. Harry G. Woodbury Jr., 20th Brigade CO, takes pride in the way his officers and men provided for the Providers so that they in turn could provide for the 82d Abn. Div. and other units of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Bragg.

Actual construction in the ramp-extension project was done by men of C Co., 92d Engineer Construction Bn., with the company commander, 1st Lt. Arthur L. McBride, as project officer, But B Co.

handled the drainage, and additional support came from the 618th Light Equipment and the 102d Heavy Equipment Cos., the 500th Panel Bridge Co., and Brigade Headquarters Engineers Section.

"Funny thing," says MSgt. Stuart D. Wayne, project NCO, "is that many of the men on this job had no previous Engineer experience, so they were learning as they worked. I guess everybody concerned with it has benefited a lot."

The 92d Battalion's CO, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Baker, agrees. "The SAM Ramp project is on-the-job training that really should pay us dividends in the future," he says.

Once the area had been cleared and stripped of tree trunks and topsoil, the men's work became noticeably sloppy—without a word of reprimand from Col. Woodbury, Col. Baker or Lt. McBride. With two streams flowing through the area, how could it have been anything else?

Col. Baker says the excavation phase of the project meant taking out some 19,000 cubic yards of "organic material"—a polite phrase for thick, black, gooey muck. Cranes with both clamshell and dragline attachments clawed insatiably into the soggy earth while trucks lurched back and forth to remove the silt and bring in sand and clay fill to be dumped into the yawning crater and compacted.

One stream was diverted; the other captured in concrete pipe, before drainage could ready the

hole for backfilling. Aided by unseasonably mild weather, the Engineers pushed into December without a letup.

Hectic as the operation was, it never sacrificed sound engineering methods for speed. Typical of this was the day-by-day work of a two-man Soil Testing Team, Sp3 Haskell L. Wilson and PFC Robert F. Cassidy from Brigade Headquarters, who kept Lt. McBride posted on the moisture content and components of the sand-clay fill as it was delivered from a nearby area.

Even before the project was completed, Col. Baker could cite some impressive figures. By Dec. 19 it had consumed 15,394 manhours and 12,000 equipment hours. Six acres of timber had been cleared; 20,000 cubic yards of topsoil stripped out, and 40,000 cubic yards of fill and surfacing material brought in.



OPERATION PICKUP follows Operation Big Shake as men of the 337th FA Bn. at Rucker harvest the nuts blown off the 60-foot pecan tree by the H-21 copter. The tree is right in the middle of the unit's quadrangle. The men ate the nuts in the mess hall.

## How's This for Versatility? Copter Harvests Pecans

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Operation "Big Shake" was followed immediately by Operation "Pick Up" at The Army Aviation Center when an H-21 helicopter hovering over a giant 60-foot pecan tree located in the 337th FA Bn. quadrangle was used to harvest the nuts.

The hovering H-21 helicopter was piloted by Capt. James Bowman of the Army Aviation Test Board, and Maj. H. D. Gaddis of the 337th FA.

While the groundkeepers of the 337th found no difficulty in bringing pecans down from the bottom branches of the tree, the upper regions defied the ingenuity of the artillery men.

Maj. H. D. Gaddis, 337th executive officer and Korean helicopter ace, recommended the use of a twin-rotor H-21 helicopter.

Remaining a few feet over the top branches, the whirling rotors created enough air turbulence to bring down a rain of pecans on a detail of artillery men standing by with cans and containers to gather up the yield.



OPERATION Big Shake takes place as the H-21 copter shakes pecans off the 60-foot tree in the 337th FA Bn. quadrangle at Fort Rucker, Ala.

## New Service Club Opens For EM at Camp Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—A new quarter of a million dollar service club for enlisted men opened last week with a ribbon cutting by Col. Chester H. Meek, deputy post commander, and two hours of antics and Dixieland music by the Cell Block "7," a group which has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show.

Mayors of the neighboring communities of Mineral Wells and Weatherford, respectively, attended the opening.

The new service club covers 20,400 square feet of floor space, in addition to the large cafeteria which is housed in the same building.

Ranking officers from this home

of The Army Primary Helicopter School, as well as military and civilian personnel, ran the attendance total for the evening to almost 600.

One of the highlights of the opening was the presentation of a portrait of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, for whom the post was named. The portrait was given to the post by William P. Cameron, Mineral Wells, (Lieutenant Colonel, Texas National Guard), who served as a captain on Gen. Wolters staff in the 56th Cav. Brigade, Texas National Guard.

Col. Meek accepted the portrait of General Wolters from Mr. Cameron, and in turn presented it to SFC Merrill Harris, Service Club Non-Commissioned Officer.

## Fort Huachuca to Use Digital Computers

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Brig. Gen. William M. Thames, deputy commanding general of the Technical Program here has announced that the Army Electronic Proving Ground here will soon be entering the field of high speed electronic digital computers.

A working agreement has been made with the Engineering Departments at the University of Arizona and Arizona State College to use their computers, due for installation in the near future.

It has been announced by the two institutions that by next February Arizona State would receive the IBM 704, and that the University of Arizona would receive the IBM 650 in March.

Already underway is a programming effort by technicians and scientists at the AEPG for the use of these machines.

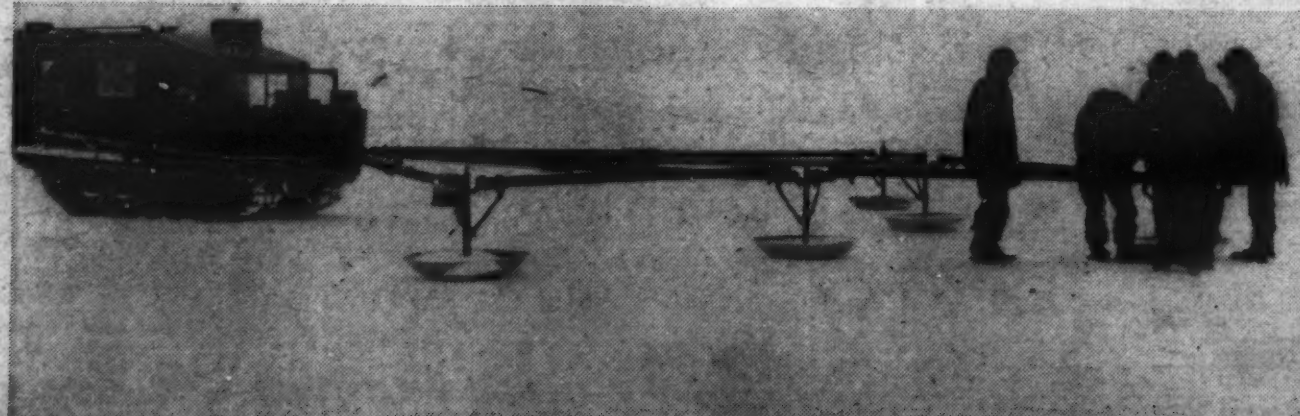
As to plans for the actual purchase or rental of a high speed computer at Huachuca, Gen.

Thames said, "In the new multi-million dollar technical building scheduled for construction this coming year, we hope to have a computer installed. Until this structure is completed, however, we hope to utilize the facilities at the U of A and Tempe."

Gen. Thames continued, "It is hoped that through the use of these two computers, we can determine our position in this picture, so that we can get the maximum use of the computer, when installed here."

"At this time, I can envision every department at the Army Electronic Proving Ground benefiting from this project," said Gen. Thames.

## Arctic Device Tested in Greenland



ONE OF THE OBSTACLES to Arctic operations appears to have been removed by the development of this big machine, a crevasse detector. Here an inspection team of engineers examines the

gadget on the Greenland Ice Cap. Much of the research on this equipment is being done at the Engineer Research and Development Lab at Fort Belvoir, Va.

## 'Yank' to Come To Life on TV

HOLLYWOOD.—The material published in the popular War II Army magazine, Yank, is going to appear on television.

Producer John Beck has acquired TV rights to all the material, which includes more than 2000 stories and 3500 articles, written by such authors as Bill Mauldin, William Saroyan, Marian Hargrove and Irwin Shaw.

Mauldin, the most popular cartoonist of the war, may be the best on the TV series.

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